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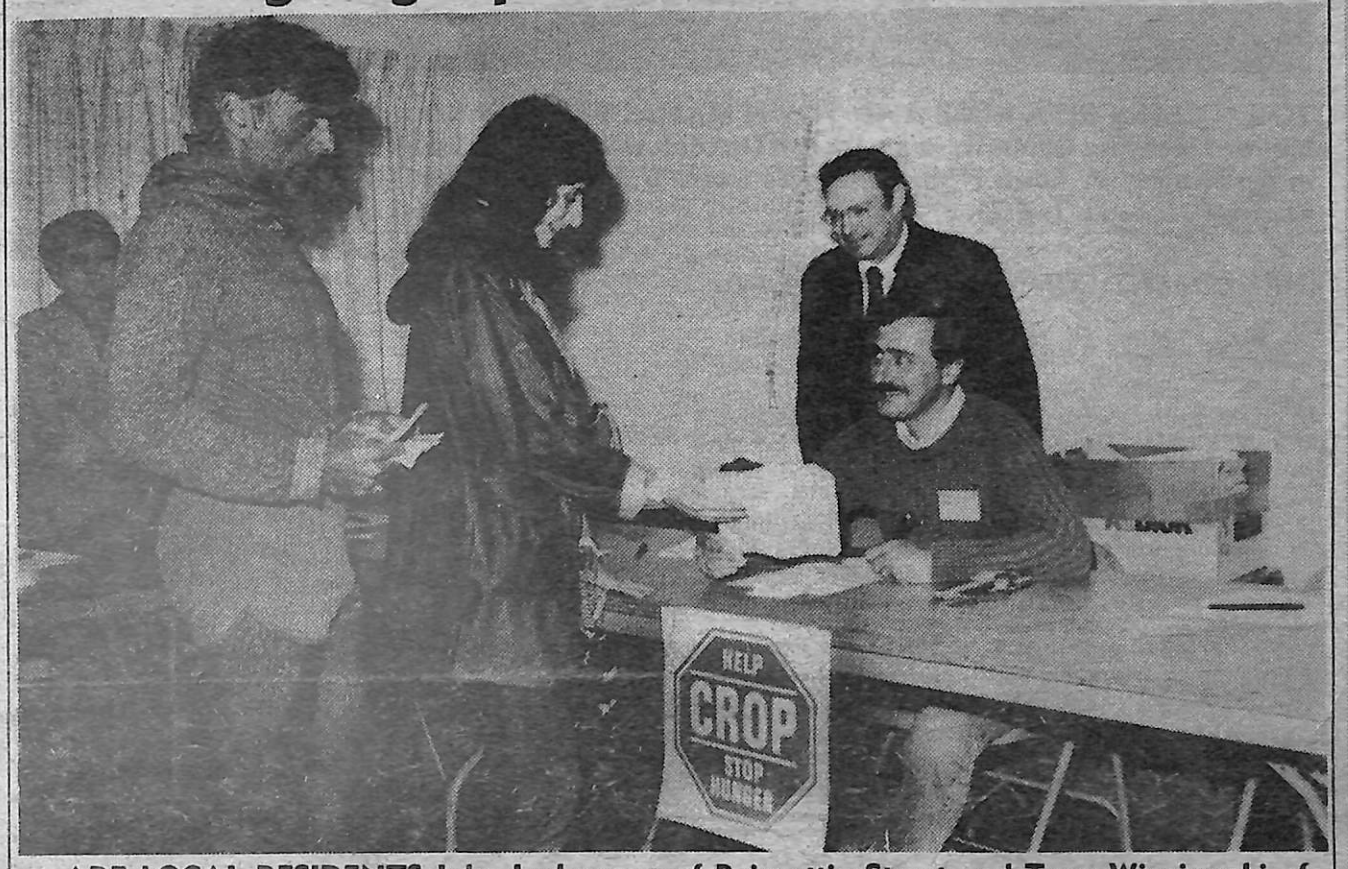
Volume VI Number 20 | *"Serving Agawam With Distinction"* | May 19, 1983

Signing Up For The CROP Walk



...ARE LOCAL RESIDENTS John Ludemann of Poinsettia Street and Terry Wisniewski of Witheridge Street in Feeding Hills. Signing the two up are Warren Barr, walk coordinator from the Methodist Church; and John Lavine, program coordinator. Over 150 locals walked the 8-mile course this past Sunday. This was the second annual event sponsored by the Agawam Council of Churches. SEE RELATED STORY AND PICTURE ON PAGE 7. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

$700 Assessement...

Lacienski Motion Passes On Sewers

By Stuart Parker

Town Council passed the first of three reading to approve a new sewer betterment charge of $700 last Monday night apparently climaxing a two year council battle which has, in effect, steadily lowered the $2,200 fee proposed in 1981.

First Reading

The first reading passed 11-4, receiving the necessary ten vote, two-thirds majority of the 15-member body.

The $700 assessment is to affect charges to 401 lots in the Phase II Sewer Project in Feeding Hills, but was not voted on as a standard assessment.

The $700 charge will not necessarily be applied to sewer recipients under the Phase III Sewer Project or other future town sewering projects.

Precinct 2 Councilor Daniel Lacienski led arguments for the $700 for Phase II, saying, "A $700 assessment would be a fair and equitable amount to charge the homeowner. These people have always been willing to pay their fair share, but to saddle them with a greater expense would be unfair."

Lacienski stressed that an additional $510 in related town charges will be assessed to homeowners over and above the $700 betterment fee.

He went on to note, "To set the record straight over the supposed betterment act of 1971, I must tell the council that the statute does not say one word about sewers, but addresses only streets.

Proponents of higher betterment assessments had argued that the town had the ordinance to charge assessments in the books since 1971, while opponents to higher assessments agreed that fees had been charged recently, but that the laws allowing for the charges had never been adopted.

The new ordinance will come up for its second council reading at the first meeting in June, where the council has the option of immediately moving for the third reading for final passage of the ordinance.

Councilors last month nixed the second reading of a $1,000 assessment which paved the way for the new $700 fee.

Ask For Clarification

Lacienski has also said he will seek a clarification of a town law which states if the town receives as much as 50 percent funding from non-town sources for a sewer project, the town is not obligated to absorb any of the sewer costs, thus leaving the balance to homeowners.

Town Manager Edward A. Caba asked Lacienski to place his concern in writing and said a response will be forthcoming.

Caba also commented, "I really don't know how the town is going to live with a homeowner's assessment of $700.

Councilors voting in favor of the $700 fee were Jack Shaughnessy, Dominic Candido, Thomas Coppola, Mario DeLucchi, Walter Kerr, Benjamin Lockhart, Peter Mazza, Dennis Roberts, Council President Donald Rheault, and Lacienski.

Dissenting were Councilors Paul Paleologopoulos, Alfred Trehey, Stephen Cincotta, and Andrew Gallano.

For North Agawam...

Town Closer To $700,000 Grant

By Stuart Parker

Town Planner Deborah Dachos today said the town has received notificiation from the Executive Office of Community and Developments that Agawam has been requested to file final application for a $700,000 block grant for the revitalization of North Agawam.

One Of 35

Of the 70 cities and towns filing for pre-application, Agawam has become one of 35 municipalities requested to submit a final application.

"Work for the pre-application process will be a real drop in the bucket compared to the research and negotiating for funds we'll have to conduct to meet the July 1 deadline for the final application," said Ms. Dachos.

Ms. Dachos went on to note she is very hopeful for Agawam's prospects for receiving the grant. "There's never a guarantee, but there's no doubt these funds are badly needed for North Agawam."

Ms. Dachos noted North Agawam proportionately houses more elderly residents and single parent families than any other section of town. It also has an older housing and infrastructure which needs state aid for repair.

In the town's report to the state, statistics were cited showing over 50 percent of the housing stock had been constructed prior to 1940. The report also showed that 51 of the structures were presently in violation of building codes.

In the report, it was noted that sewers were constructed in the 1930's and were suffering from backups and were providing access for rodens to enter the area from the Westfield River.

To off-set these problems, the town is seeking $200,000 from the Community Development Block Grant to be supplemented by $100,000 from private investment to aid in housing rehabilitation.

Grants and low interest loans to property owners in the area will be based on income and need.

$75,000 In Town Funds

Ms. Dachos is also seeking $350,000 from the program to be supplemented by $75,000 in town funds for the rehabilitation of the area's sewers.

The town's contribution would be allocated for partial engineering, construction, and supervision of the project.

Ms. Dachos also hopes to establish a low interest revolving fund for business with $135,000 from the block grant and $270,000 in private investment to upgrade facades, parking, and signs in the area.

Study Committee Approves Plan

By Joanne Brown

With minimal changes to the original proposal, a special committee studying enrollment within the Agawam School System has approved recommendations on elementary redistricting which have drawn severe fire from two groups of parents whose children will be affected by the shifts.

At a meeting of the entire Enrollment Studies Committee last Monday night, the group gave unanimous approval to the Elementary Redistricting Subcommittee's plan to shift 62 children from the Barn Road-Cooper Street area from Robinson to Phelps. No essential changes were made in the group's original proposal, though some concessions were included following public hearings held on May 11th and 12th to explain the plan to parents.

The recommendations now go to the School Committee, which has final approval in authorizing any changes.

SEE STUDIES COMM. Pg.2

Shaughnessy Request On Funds Tabled

By Stuart Parker

Town Council Monday night voted to table action on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds pending a legal ruling whether the council has the right to shift funds from Town Manager Edward A. Caba's proposed use of the funds in the town budget.

Sentiment Appeared Split

Council sentiment appeared split over whether the 15-member body could appropriate the $500,000 given to the town as it sees fit, or whether it could approve or reduce the amounts proposed by the town manager.

The matter has come to a boil following two public hearings during which Precinct 3 Councilor Jack Shaughnessy has proposed alternative uses for the funds.

Shaughnessy seeks to cut funds once allocated for drainage on Forest Hill Road in Feeding Hills and allow funding for a youth summer jobs program and transportation costs for high school athletic teams, the band, and the Wide Horizons program.

Shaughnessy is also seeking funding for drainage on Ramah Circle where businesses have been complaining of flooding.

Shaughnessy says the council has approved a transfer of $132,000 originally budgeted in Revenue Sharing Funds for Forest Hill Road from the town's reserve fund.

Shaughnessy is seeking a total of $49,000 to finance his proposals.

Caba responded, however, that the $132,000 saved on the Forest Hill Road drain has already been proposed for other town uses.

"Right now a balanced budget is no easy feat," said Caba. "We need to use any funds available to us to offset the budget whenever possible."

Pay Now Or Pay Later

Caba went on to remark, "We could save some parents the expense of transporting their children to games, but whatever we save them, they'll have to make it up by way of higher taxes to cover our regular items."

Nevertheless, Shaughnessy went on to argue againt adoption of the manager's revenue sharing budget, saying "it isn't sacred." He further commented, "Last year we allocated funds from Revenue Sharing to purchase seven police cruisers. We only ended up with five new cruisers and other departments ended up with new cars. This is a case where money was spent in an area that the council never approved."

Council President Donald Rheault and Councilors Frederick Nardi and Daniel Lacienski also noted that $50,000 had been appropriated on Forest Hill Road during former Town Manager Richard Bowen's administration and asked the money be accounted for before spending the now-required $132,000 for new drains.

Accounting for the $50,000 requested by the three councilors as well as the legal ruling on the council's ability to rewrite the Revenue Sharing budget is scheduled to appear on the agenda at the first meeting in June.

Dahdah Reappointed To Liquor Commission

TOWN CLERK RITA ROSE AND TOWN MANAGER EDWARD A. CABA (center) swear in Liquor Licensing Commissioner Joseph Dahdah to another term on the three-member board in ceremonies at Town Hall earlier this week. Dahdah is a longtime member of the board.

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

ENROLLMENT COMM. - From Page 1...

In their final report, the subcommittee took note of parental objections concerning the loss of Chapter I help for students leaving Robinson to go to Phelps, which does not meet federal qualifications for such additional funding. The group acknowledged parental concerns and called for the attention of the School Committee to be directed to them.

Committee Chairman Frank Locke indicated that in his overall cover letter to the School Committee, he would urge the board to take whatever action is necessary to insure these students getting the special help they need.

The sub-committee also declared that children from the Barn Road area would not be allowed to walk to school, even though their area falls within the mile and a half limit set. They specifically cited a dangerous "S" curve on Rowley Street.

The sub-committee recommended that class sizes be maintained at 25 for grades kindergarten through two and at 28 for grades three through five. They indicated their feelings that additional teachers and/or aides should be placed wherever class loads are in excess of these goals.

At the public hearing held for Robinson Park parents, committee members noted that two third grade classes at Phelps would rise to 30-plus, and therefore, three classes of 20, 21, 22 would be made.

Particular note was made that no additional costs for transportation would be involved for redistricting in this plan.

* * * * *

In addition to shifting the students from Robinson to Phelps, the sub-committee recommended enrolling all new kindergarten students in the Butterwood area off Adams Street at Clark School beginning this fall. If any of these students have older siblings currently attending Phelps, these brothers or sisters will be allowed to switch to Clark in order to keep families together in one school. Changes from Clark to Phelps, however, will not be allowed.

The committee also recommended that a new enrollment study begin early in the school year 1986-87.

Other sub-committee reports were adopted unanimously by the entire Enrollment Studies Committee with no changes from the reports originally submitted.

Particularly emphasized was the committee's desire to see the completion of a bikepath/walkway from the Valentine Terrace area through to South Park Terrace. This throughway would allow for the reduction of one bus at Phelps School and the possible switch of starting times between Phelps and Granger Schools which would eliminate some of the traffic problems created in Feeding Hills Center with the same starting time set for Granger and the Junior High School.

Locke will present the approved recommendations to the School Committee at its Tuesday, May 24th, meeting.

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School Board Pay To Remain On Ballot After Council Vote

By Stuart Parker

School Committee salaries are to remain on the ballot for enactment this November despite a 9-6 Town Council vote Monday night which attempted to reverse its earlier decision to allow voters the opportunity to decide the issue.

First-Ever Salary

Councilors had hoped Monday that by negating the earlier vote School Committee members could receive their first-ever salary by a vote on the council floor.

The electorate has been left to decide whether Agawam will take advantage of state legislation passed earlier this year which allows school committee positions to be funded.

After the vote School Committee Chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin criticized the council's actions in the wake of the 15-member body voting itself a pay raise last month.

Mrs. Sandlin said, "The issue will be decided by the people this November. We will continue to go about our responsibilities as dutifully as possible whichever way the vote goes and we plan no campaigning to affect the outcome of this referendum."

The Agawam ballot question asks for $500 salaries for the board's six members and a $750 annual salary for the board's chairman.

The motion to rescind the council's April 4th decision was initiated by Precinct 4 Councilor Thomas Coppola.

Coppola argued Monday evening, "It seems hyprocritical for us to be considering salary hikes for other town boards, to have approved a salary increase for the next council, and then put the School Committee, which is responsible for 50 percent of town expenditures, on the ballot for a salary."

The council voted April 21st to increase annual council salaries for the 1984-86 session from the present $500 per councilor to $2,000 and $2,500 for the council president.

Although Coppola apparently convinced several councilors to reverse their stand taken in April, the salary authorization fell one vote short of the necessary 10 vote, two-thirds majority required to nix the earlier council vote.

Precinct 5 Councilor Paul Paleologopoulos argued against the council voting on the School Committee's salary, saying, "We can afford the opportunity to see if the people really want these positions funded. We could receive even greater input from the electorate by also putting the council's salary on the ballot."

Several other councilors echoed Paleologopoulos' sentiments of placing both items on for referendum, but no amended motion to include the council raise on the referendum was made.

Precinct 2 Councilor Walter T. Kerr, who led arguments in April to place School Committee salaries before the electorate, maintained, "The council has received its salary of $500 since the inception of his form of government in 1971.

Never Asked People For School Board

"The people already voted when approving the town charter to fund our positions, but they have never been asked whether they approve of funding the school board positions. This is a new law and the people should decide whether the town should use it."

Voting to remove the School Committee salaries from the ballot were Councilors Dennis Roberts, Dominic Candido, Stephen Cincotta, Thomas Coppola, Mario DeLucchi, Andrew Gallano, Daniel Lacienski, Benjamin Lockhart, and Council President Donald Rheault.

Voting to keep the salaries on the ballot were Councilors Jack Shaughnessy, Alfred Trehey, Peter Mazza, Frederick Nardi, Kerr, and Paleologopoulos.

Planning Office Lists Busy Slate

The new Agawam Office of Planning & Community Development has seen considerable activity since its official opening on April 11th. Warm weather and an improved economy has increased the work loads of both the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission.

The new director of the office, Deborah Dachos, has provided technical assistance to both the Planning Board and Conservation Commission in addressing their daily activities as well as setting up new and more effective procedures.

During the month of April the Planning Board has held public hearings on two zone changes, two zoning amendments, two subdivision plans, and has reviewed and commented upon four commercial site plans.

The Conservation Commission has received eight Notices of Intent and has commented on three MEPA reviews on the propsed developments of Heritage Hall Nursing Home and Agawam Village and the reconstruction of Silver and Suffield Streets.

In other activities, the Office of Planning and Community Development has prepared and submitted a $700,000 preapplication to the Executive Office of Community & Developments (EOCD) for revitalization of North Agawam.

In a recent communication from EOCD, Ms. Dachos was notified that Agawam has been requested to submit a full application for this project.

Of the 70 applications statewide, Agawam was one of the 35 requested to submit a full application.

The office has also prepared and submitted a grant application to the Massachusetts Historical Commission to provide matching funds to conduct a Comprehensive Historical Inventory of the entire town.

In addition, the office has made preliminary contacts to secure CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) designation for the Walnut Street Extension commercial area.

Ms. Dachos explains that communities with approved CARD Plans can offer financial incentives to developers willing to invest in the CARD area. These include tax-exempt revenue bond financing at interest rates usually several points below conventional rates, mortgage insurance for rehabilitation projects, and the Urban Job Incentive Program.

Finally, the Office of Planning and Community Development has begun oversight of the Agawam Fair Housing Committee. The office will guide the preparation of a Fair Housing Plan which is a requirement for state and federal grants.

The office is located on the second floor of the Town Hall and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deborah Dachos, Director of the Office of Planning & Community Development can be reached at 786-0400 to answer any questions or provide technical assistance.

Summer Program For Pre-Schoolers Set

A summer pre-school day camp for children ages 3½ to 5 will be conducted at Shea's Field this summer. Camp will run in four sessions from Monday, June 27th to Friday, August 12th. There will be no camp on July 4th.

Children in this age group are invited to sign-up for one of the following sessions: Session I: Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Session 2: Mondays & Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Session 3 **(filled)**; Session 4: Tuesdays & Thursdays: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A $5 fee will cover the cost of this camp for the entire seven weeks. No transportation will be provided; therefore, parents must arrange their own transportation.

Obituaries

Joseph Benrakis

Agawam: Joseph Benrakis, 91, of 619 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, died Wednesday in a local nursing home. Born in Crete, he lived in this town 35 years. He was a tool and diemaker 15 years for the old American Bosch Magneto Co., Springfield, now United Technologies Diesel Systems, and retired in 1957.

He was an Army veteran of World War I with the 104th Infantry Division. He was a member of American Legion Post 21 in Springfield, and St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral. He leaves his wife, Sophie Benrakis; three sons, James, William, and Antonio, all of Agawam; a daughter, Stella Wilhelmi of Granby; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was Friday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Springfield.

John Lawrence

Agawam: John Lawrence, 36, of 63 South Westfield Street died Saturday, May 14th in Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Unit.

Lawrence was born in Scranton, Pa., lived in Miami, Florida most of his life, and came to this area in 1972.

He was a machine operator for 10 years at American Saw and Manufacturing Co., East Longmeadow.

He leaves his wife, the former June Marsh of Boynton Beach, Fla.; two stepsons, James O'Donnell at home, and Lawrence O'Donnell of Boynton Beach; a daughter, Wendy Lawrence, and a stepdaughter, Laura O'Donnell, both of Boynton Beach; his mother, Josephine (rewt) Lawrence of Springfield, and a sister, Rose Anderson of Miami.

George B. Tazzini & Son Funeral Home, 22 Locust St., Springfield, is in charge. Burial is at the convenience of the family.

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SOCIAL

MRS. RICHARD TETRAULT
nee Ann Marie Fiarini

Ann Marie Fiarini Weds Mr. Tetrault

The wedding of Ann Marie Fiarini and Richard Paul Tetrault Jr. took place on Saturday, May 14, 1983 at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills. Rev. Fr. Richard J. Ahern C.S.S. performed the ceremony.

The bride and groom were attended by maid of honor Diane Preterotti and best man John Frenette, bridesmaid Sherry Christian, and usher John Rice.

The reception took place at a private hall in Feeding Hills.

The bride is employed by Heritage Hall Nursing Home as a nursing assistant and also by Visiting Nurse's Association and Upjohn Inc. The groom is entering the United States Army and will be stationed in Hawaii. The couple will eventually reside in Hawaii.

St. David's Rummage Sale

St. David's Episcopal Church will be having a rummage sale May 21st from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The public is invited. The church is located at 522 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. The rummage sale is being sponsored by the Women's Group of St. David's.

Hi-Lighters Plan Square Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, May 28th at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills at 8 p.m. Bob Leonard will be the caller and Lyn Beatty will cue the rounds.

Junior Women Gather For State Meeting

Members of the GFWC Agawam Junior Women's Club recently joined nearly 300 other clubwomen from across the state to participate in the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. The conference was held on May 7, at the Sheraton in Mansfield, Massachusetts.

The exciting day was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Mrs. Regina Gurney, junior director. Welcoming the Juniors was Nancy Bailey, president of the Bellingham Junior Women's Club, hostess club for the conference. Mrs. William Ahearn, president MSFWC, delivered federation greetings.

Following a brief business meeting, a program was presented on the subject of the mentally and physically handicapped which was delivered by guest speakers Luella Donovan and Colleen Crotty. After a short recess, the meeting convened with an awards luncheon honoring past junior directors. Awards were presented to clubs for achieving outstanding work in volunteer efforts in all Federation departments. The Agawam Juniors received three awards in this division.

At 7:00 p.m. an awards banquet was followed by presentation to various clubs trophies, bowls, and special contest awards for outstanding work during the past year. Overall Excellence was determined by judges who were responsible for viewing the competition between 37 junior clubs across the state of Massachusetts. Agawam Juniors received one award in this division.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club was represented by eight club members.

Historical Association Plans Annual Banquet

The Agawam Historical Association will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, May 31, 1983 at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church on North Westfield Street, at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Douglas Bilodeau, of the Douglas Galleries, in South Deerfield, Mass. Mr. Bilodeau is a noted auctioneer and appraiser.

Reservations for the roast beef dinner at $6.50 per person are to be mailed to George Reynolds, Treasurer, and made out to the Agawam Historical Association. Mr. Reynold's address is 581 River Road, Agawam, MA 01001.

As has been the policy in the past, any interested prospective members are welcome to attend. For reservations call any Historical Association member or Marilyn or Dick Curry at 786-1452.

Reservation deadline is May 25, 1983.

Agawam Repertory Theatre To Present Neil Simon Play

Agawam Repertory Theatre will present *The Sunshine Boys* by Neil Simon at The Court House in Feeding Hills. Donna Bliss is directing with Arnie Woods and Bob Duane starring as the ex-vaudeville partners.

A dinner-theatre is scheduled for June 4th and 5th with a full buffet served before the show. The Saturday buffet is at 6 p.m. with curtain at 8, while Sunday's buffet will be at 5 p.m. with a 7 p.m. curtain. Tickets for the buffet-theatre are $15.50. Show only nights are scheduled for June 2, 3, 9, and 10. Seating will be cabaret style, with curtain at 8 p.m. and tickets at $5.00.

For ticket information and reservations, call 786-7047 during the day, or 739-2111 evenings. Tickets may also be purchased directly from The Court House.

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Notice To Our Readers About The Town Report Issue

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 25th and 26th, youngsters of the Agawam Athletic Association will be home delivering YOUR copy of our annual town report issue.

AAA youngsters and parents will be canvassing the community between 4 and 7:30 P.M. each day. If you have not received your copy by Thursday, May 25th at 8 P.M., please call

Daniel Lacienski
At 786-3877
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At 786-2979

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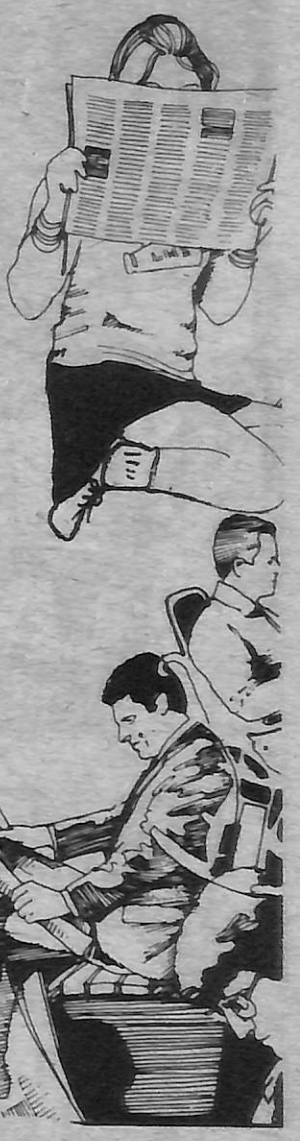

NOTE: We would deeply appreciate it if readers with dogs would please keep their pets away from doors between delivery times mentioned above. We have found this to be a major reason why some readers have been missed the first time over the past three years.

Final News Deadline: Friday, 5 P.M.

If possible, please DO NOT call our offices Monday and Tuesday, May 23rd and 24th for classifieds,news items, requests for photos, etc.

Baptist Church Spring Smorgasbord

THE AGAWAM BAPTIST CHURCH in Agawam Center held their annual Spring Smogasbord on Saturday, May 7th. Enjoying the delicious food prepared by members of the congregation are (ABOVE - clockwise), Mary Jo Guy, Dorothy Guy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Foss. BELOW - PAULINE WOODRUFF (left) and BERNICE NOWILL fill a dish with some hot food served at the dinner. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

SENIOR CENTER MENU

Monday, May 23: Meatballs with sauce, French style green beans, apricots.

Tuesday, May 24: Knockwurst, sweet potato, sauerkraut, apple sauce.

Wednesday, May 25: American chop suey, salad, jello.

Thursday, May 26: Chicken, potato wedges, peas and carrots, crisp.

Friday, May 27: Batterfry fish, rice pilaf, zucchini, fruit cocktail.

Lee Faits, Edith Gates, Hazel Gates, Mary E. Allard, Stella Doy and Antonio Veronesi send us this notice:

"We recently attended a macaroni and meatball dinner sponsored by AGAWAM UNICO free of charge for the elderly of Agawam. We would like to thank AGAWAM UNICO for their thoughtfulness, their hard work which went into the planning, the preparation of the food and the clean-up afterwards. The meal was delicious and it gave us an opportunity to get out and socialize with others.

We are only a few of many who appreciate what UNICO does for the benefit of others. Many thanks...and when are you going to have another? We don't want to miss it!"

Phelps School 5th Grade Chorus will perform May 23, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. (immediately following lunch) at the Agawam Council on Aging's dining room.

The Chorus is under the direction of Lee Files.

Dorothy Phillips of Meadowbrook Manor celebrated her 75th birthday on May 7th at Storrowton Village. The surprise party was organized by her two sons, Jack of Denver, Colorado and Bob of Littleton, MA.

Jack's family flew in from Denver including his two daughters Kim and Kristie and Bob's family drove down from Littleton, MA including his wife Judy (Roberts) Phillips and their three daughters Wendy, Kari, and Heather. Also in attendance were two of Dorothy's brothers Lee Hobbs of Springfield and Clem Hobbs and his wife Dot of West Springfield.

Golden Age Calendar

June 1: Chapter 2 - Regular meeting and white elephant sale.

June 3: Chapter 1 - Board of directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

June 6-10: Friar Tuck Inn Trip, Catskill, New York.

June 8: Chapter 1 - Regular meeting and gift bingo.

June 15: Chapter 2 - Regular meeting and Collette Travel slide show.

June 22: Chapter 1 - Regular meeting and guest speaker.

June 24: Chapter 2 - Board of directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

June 26: Atlantic City trip.

June 30: Pennsylvania Dutch trip.

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at the COURT HOUSE
60 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills 786-1460

MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

By Dorine Kubik

Parishioners are making news at Sacred Heart Church. The installation of new officers for the Rosary Altar Society took place on May 10th. Congratulations go to MARY AMELLIN, the new president; ODETTE WHITE, first vice-president; MARY SPINELLI, second vice-president; MARILYN MORASSI, secretary; and JULIA ZAJCHOWSKI, treasurer.

Sincere gratitude was extended to all the workers on the Catholic Stewardship Appeal, especially to co-chairmen RICHARD CONLON and BILL MALACHOWSKI, to secretary FAY GRIMALDI, and to treasurer JACK PATTERSON who all worked so hard during the 1983 appeal.

* * * * *

GLORIA LUCIA and her mother MRS. FANNIE LUCIA were back to visit in the old neighborhood last week. These former locals lived in Agawam prior to moving to Florida. Gloria was employed as a nurse, and her mom always enjoyed tending their lawn and flower gardens. Though they loved being back to visit, both women really enjoy living in Florida now. After attending a wedding in their family, they will take back some beautiful Agawam lilacs to their many new friends in Florida.

* * * * *

Three young ladies from town are "super achievers." They recently received scholarships in the amount of $510 each from Junior Achievement. DAWN TLUSTY of Pleasant Drive, TRINA WILLINGHAM of Elizabeth Street, and HELEN MILLER of Meadow Street will be taking Dale Carnegie courses at the Junior Achievement facility in Springfield. All are currently finishing up their junior year at Agawam High and recently appeared in a fashion show held at the Holyoke Mall last month for Junior Achievement representing individual clothing stores at the mall.

* * * * *

The brother and sister duo of KAREN and KEN MALLETTE, offspring of MR. & MRS. ANDRE MALLETTE of 67 North Street, both earned bachelor degrees from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst this year. Karen, who was an exchange student at California State College in Chico, earned her Bachelor of Science degree cum laude last February. She has accepted a position with Jhirmack Enterprises. in Redding, California, working in the Laboratory and Research Department. Her parents will personally take her diploma to her and celebrate in July as Karen can not attend formal ceremonies due to her work schedule.

Ken will receive his degree in Hotel Management, Restaurant, and Travel on May 29th and has accepted a position at the famous Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire as activities director. This job will also involve travel to Florida or the Bahamas during winter months. Good luck, Ken.

* * * * *

Whether you say booch or bocce, the game is still the same, and the league at the Polish-American Club of Agawam has started and appears to be quite a challenge for the teams in the neighboring clubs who the locals will play against.

* * * * *

All the siren sounds heard last Friday at the office of the "Advertiser/News" were just part of SAFETY OFFICER AL LONGHI's demonstration for the children of Building Block Nursery School nearby. Sgt. Longhi explained to children attending that school, which is located in the back room of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, that proper precautions should always be observed when they hear sirens.

* * * * *

If it rains on Saturday, break out your raingear and attend the GARDEN CLUB's plant sale at 164 South Street anyway. The sale goes on rain or shine.

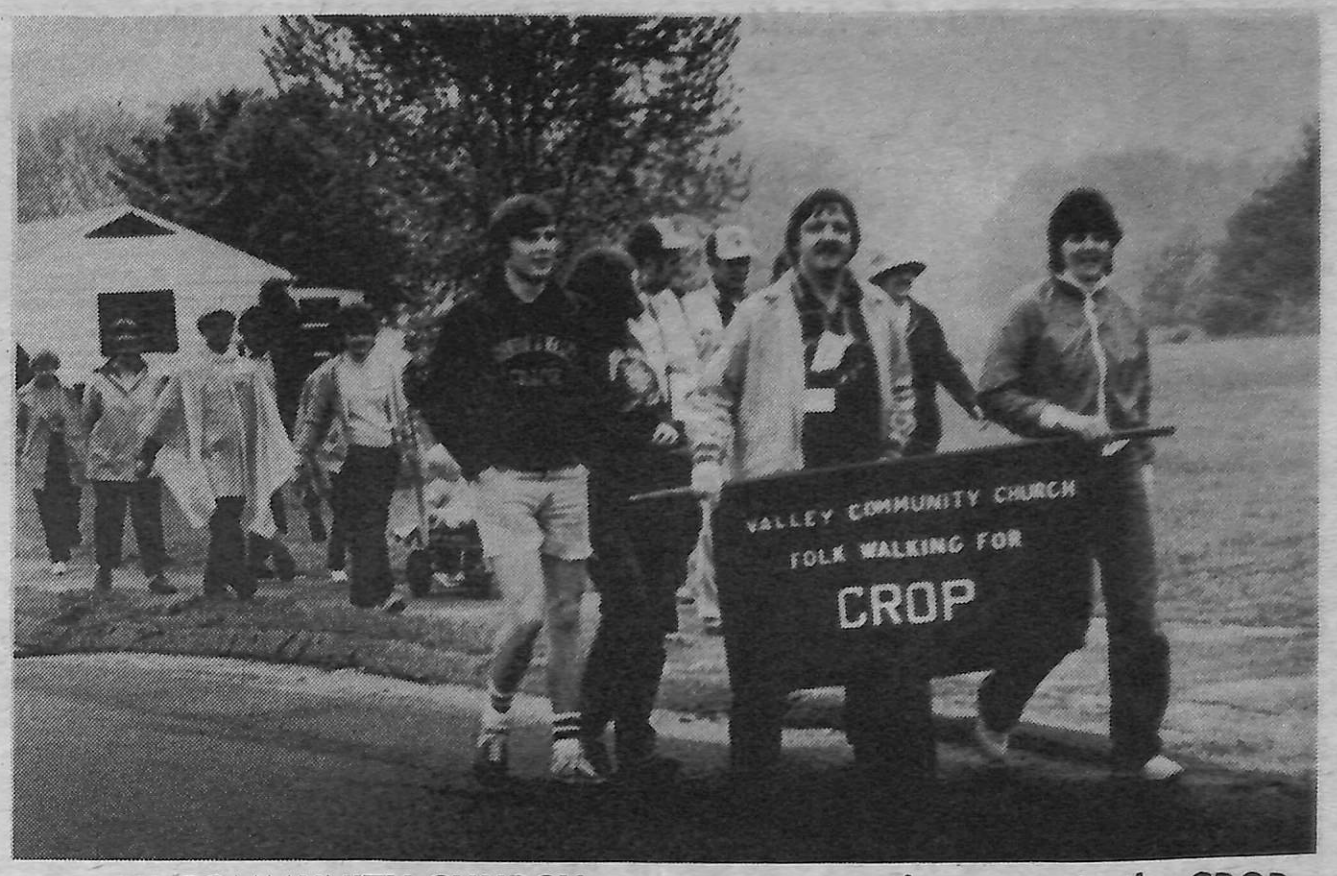
[To submit items of social interest to this column, please contact Dorine Kubik at 786-2899.]

YOUR ALL-PURPOSE DRUG CENTER

Edward's Drug Store

287 Springfield Street
Agawam (413) 786-4100

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES



VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH sent a representative group to the CROP Walk this past Sunday. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

CROP Walk Raises $4100 On Sunday

Agawam High School was the scene Sunday when concerned citizens took action against hunger. Both as sponsors and walkers, Agawam residents and employees took to the streets in an eight mile walk raising money to benefit the Open Pantry of Springfield and other communities through Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service/CROP.

Nine area churches worked jointly to make this effort possible. Those churches included Agawam Baptist, Agawam Congregational, Agawam United Methodist, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony of Padua, St. John the Evangelist, St. David's Episcopal, Feeding Hills Congregational and Valley Community Church.

The Coordinating Committee members were Warren Barr, chairman from Agawam Methodist, John Hauser, recruitment leader from Agawam Congregational, John Lavin, arrangements leader from Agawam Methodist, Bud Hardy, treasurer from Agawam Methodist, and Marianne Carpenter, publicity leader from Agawam Baptist Church. Other people who helped with details included Jane Nunn, St. David's Episcopal, Jane Carroll, Agawam Baptist, Boy Scout Troop 82 and many other volunteers.

Burger King and McDonald's assisted with refreshments. The Coordinating Committee thanks the Agawam Police Department for their full cooperation.

Due to the threat of rain, registration was moved to the Agawam Methodist Church where the 133 walkers were registered. The estimated projected donations totalled over $4100, about the same as last year but with less people walking Sunday.

Plans are continuing to make this an annual event in Agawam. Anyone interested in participating for next year's Walk-A-Thon should contact Warren Barr, 786-5310 or any other member of the Coordinating Committee.

"Gypsy" To Be Presented

East Longmeadow Community Theater presents *Gypsy*, a musical fable based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, starring Margie Secora of West Suffield, CT in the role of Gypsy and Pat Haynes of Agawam as Rose.

Performances will be May 27 and 28 and June 3 and 4 with curtain time 8 p.m.

Pediatrics Group Sponsors Parent Support Groups

Pioneer Valley Pediatrics in Longmeadow, Mass. will offer parent discussion and support groups from now until May 26. These are open to the public for the purpose of providing information and support to parents in the greater Springfield area.

For information call Sally Bauman, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, Pioneer Valley Pediatrics at 567-1031.

Scantlen & Millette In Encore Players' Production

Encore Players' next production *Chicken Every Sunday* is a zany comedy by Julius J. and Phillip G. Epstein. This takes place in a boarding house in Arizona in the year 1916. Directed by Jean Burns with a cast of 22, including local favorites Laura Scantlen and Jerry Millette plus Sandy Bryant, John Bryant, and many others.

This family fare play takes place on June 2, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, 761 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. A dinner theatre will be debuted on Sunday, June 12. A chicken dinner will be served at 2 p.m., preceding the play.

General admission is $4, senior citizens and students $3, and dinner theatre $8. Tickets are available at the Book Rack, opposite the church and Gilbert's Book Store, Bliss Road, Longmeadow. Reservations may be made by calling 732-2049 or 737-0918.

The COURT HOUSE

The Court House

60 North Westfield Street
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030 ... 786-1460

Racquetball & Health Fitness Facility

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL
May, June, July, & August -
$50

No Additional Charges - Complete Use Of Facility
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

Exercise Gym, Men's & Women's Equipment Exercise Rooms, Basketball Gym, Free Weight Room, Saunas, Steam Rooms, & Whirlpools For Both Men & Women And Much More!
(Only Court Rental Extra) - 18 Year And Older

Above $50.00 Can Be Used Towards Full Membership In Sept.

4TH OF JULY

Activities Calendar

FOURTH ACTIVITES CENTER
Courthouse Racquetball & Health Fitness Facility

60 North Westfield Street - Open 8 to 9 Daily
FOR PICK-UP AND DROP OFF OF
FORMS AND INFORMATION

Gerald Mason, Executive Director
786-1460 Or 786-5624

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

June 17th At U.S. Armory On Maynard Street. Tickets And Information May Be Secured From Following Chairmen: Ron Roviello, Food And Bar Manager; 789-0756; Raymond Saracino, Floor Manager, 786-3570; And Chester Nocora, Gifts And Prizes, 786-0500. If You Wish To Volunteer Call Ron Roviello At 789-0756.

BALL COMMITTEE

If You Wish To Spend A Terrific Time At Our Town's July 4th Ball, Held On Sat. Evening; July 2, Tickets And Information Can Be Received From Gail Pirnie, 786-5536; Kathy Karam 786-5426; Barbara Connery, 786-2671.
Ball Will Be Held In The Regency Room Of The Court House.

PARADE COMMITTEE

If You Have A Marching Unit And Wish To Be Included In The Parade, Call Jack Kunasek At 786-0400. Monday Thru Friday, 9a.m. to 4p.m.

CRAFT COMMITTEE

If You Have Crafts Or Wares And Would Like To Exhibit Them At The Polish Club On July 3, Contact Linda Miodonka At 786-3486 Or Eleanor Stepanik At 786-1359.

PICNIC COMMITTEE

If You Desire To Have Food Or A Game Booth At The Picnic, Call Mary Ellen Halpy At 786-7513.

RAFFLE COMMITTEE

For Purchasing Or Distribution Of Tickets, Call Rosemary Sandlin At 786-3256.

QUEEN COMMITTEE

Applications And Information Call Be Acquired From Nancy Roviello At 789-0756 Or Rudy Altobelli At Agawam High.

FLOAT COMMITTEE

Businesses And Organizations Interested In A Display Float For The Parade, Contact Kathleen Delehanty At 786-5140.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

Individuals And Civic Groups Interested In Helping Call Gerald Mason At 786-1460 Or 786-5624.

Monte Carlo Nite Kicks-Off Town's July 4th Celebration

By Dorine Kubik

The Fourth of July Committee will begin advertising this Saturday for its Monte Carlo Night, for the ball to celebrate the Fourth of July, and for its craft show. Posters will appear throughout town offering information on these events slated as part of the town's huge celebration in honor of our nation's birthday.

The Monte Carlo Night will be held on June 17th at the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street. Admission will be $1 and your admission ticket will be exchanged for $1,000 in play money. Each additional thousand dollars needed will be sold for one dollar.

Raymond Saracino, who will act as floor manager for this event, has listed blackjack, roulette, chuk-a-luk, money wheels, dice, and other games of chance for the evening. Ron Roviello will have hot dogs and hamburgs in the food concession and assures us that beer and other liquid refreshment will be available at the bar.

Chester Nicora and his committee from the Chamber of Commerce will be canvassing Agawam for prizes to be offered at a raffle to be held at the conclusion of the Monte Carlo event.

* * * * *

The ball to celebrate the fourth, "Twilight's Gleaming," will take place on July 2nd in the Regency Room at the Court House. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, a prime rib dinner at 7:30, and dancing will occur from 9 to midnight.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets to the ball may call Gail Pirnie at 786-5536, Kathy Karam at 786-5426, or Barbara Connery at 786-2671.

* * * * *

Any craftsperson with some hobby work he or she would like to sell is encouraged to participate in the craft show being organized for the Polish American Club grounds following the parade on July 3rd. Booth space will be available at $10 for a 10 x 10 space and additional footage for $1 more per foot with a maximum of 20 feet. Call Linda Miodonka at 786-3486 or Eleanor Stepanik at 786-1359 for more information.

Gerald Mason, executive director for the Fourth of July Committee, says, "This is your Fourth of July celebration. Your attendance at the above functions are necessary for us to acquire the funds needed to make this a memorable occasion for all town residents. It is a community effort, but obviously we cannot be successful if we do not have cooperation from townspeople."

"He continues, "Please make every effort to attend the Monte Carlo Night and the ball. If our endeavors are not successful, it is questionable that a Fourth of July celebration will be a part of this community's functions next year. We are counting on you."

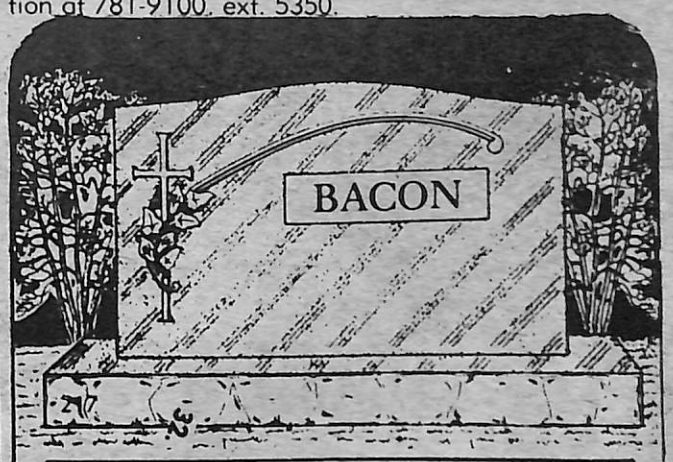
We have the opportunity this Fourth of July to celebrate the freedom earned with so much effort of our forefathers. Let's all give the holiday our full support in true American fashion by encouraging the entire town to join in planned festivities as helpers or spectators.

CPR Course At Mercy Hospital

Mercy Hospital will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program May 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital's Memorial House.

On successful completion of the course, participants will receive certification from the American Heart Association. Cost for the program is $5.00

Advance registration must be made by May 20. To register call the Mercy Hospital Department of Education at 781-9100, ext. 5350.



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Home (413) 736-6500
PAUL S. GALASKA

FIRE-WISE

By Russell Jenks
Acting Fire Chief

FIRE - "In The House"

Fire in the house! It's the one time every member of the family may have to fend for himself...yet, often tragically, it's the time when the little ones may need us most. Accordingly, when teaching very young children about fire, the goal is to teach them the behaviors that will help them save their own lives.

If your child wakes up and the bedroom is full of smoke - what will he or she do? Most children naturally tend to hide from something that frightens them. Too many firemen vividly recall the tiny, asphyxiated body they only came upon while cleaning up...because the terrified child had hidden in a closet or under a bed and died of smoke inhalation.

Other firefighters will tell you about the child who ran from, or even tried to resist, the rescuers, more frightened of the fireman than of the fire itself. Fire-wise parents train their children against dangerous behaviors like these at an early age. Many children can absorb fire-safety training in a game form as early as the age of three.

Most easily taught are behaviors that can be presented as physical movement games. "Stop, Drop and Roll," the defense against clothing fires, and "Stay Low and Go" for smoke escape are good examples. Both are easily absorbed by three-year-olds if parents will teach in frequent, short sessions in which the child actually performs the behavior. A child who's been taught to "stay low and go" is far less likely to react to fire by hiding in a closet.

Of course, a child's fire training should be part of a home escape plan for the whole family. That means each family member must know two ways out of his or her room. Second-story bedroom windows should be equipped with ropes or ladders for climbing out and every family member must practice with them. Children should sleep behind closed doors to delay the entry of smoke into sleeping rooms. All family members must know an agreed upon site to regroup once out of the house.

Around the fifth birthday, most children can absorb training to feel a door for heat, and if it's hot, to escape via the window.

Now, what about the child who runs from the fireman? One reason for this reaction is that today's working firemen usually wear advanced breathing masks that hide their faces, while most cartoons and coloring books toddlers use still depict firemen with visible faces. The child who's never seen a breathing apparatus is more likely to identify that masked figure as a man from Mars than as a firefighter! Parents can shop a little harder to find coloring books that show firemen as they really look. You might also visit your local fire hall and ask if one of the firefighters could put on an air pack so the child can see it close up. The result: a child who's "fire-wise" enough to save his or her own life from fire.

FIRE-WISE IS BROUGHT TO OUR READERS EACH WEEK COURTESY OF PARK WESTBANK AND TRUST COMPANY AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Laughing Brook Family Series

During May and June, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is offering special Sunday programs for parents and children. The Sunday series consists of hour long films, walks, demonstration, or other activities made available to visitors at no extra charge. Each program begins at 2 p.m.

When you need a friend, CALL

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL INC.

If you are new in the neighborhood, a new parent or bride-to-be, we can help!

Our hostess would like to meet with you and bring helpful information about our community and useful gifts on behalf of local businesses at no obligation.

CALL TODAY TO ARRANGE FOR YOUR WELCOME WAGON VISIT OR TO REQUEST ONE FOR A FRIEND.

Shirley Anderson, Hostess
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Agawam Police Association
BENEFIT CONCERT

Featuring

FRED PARRIS & THE SATINS

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT

I'LL BE SEEING YOU

And

THE MARVELETTES

PLEASE MR. POSTMAN

BEACHWOOD 45789

Thursday, May 26, 1983

AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA

PRICE - $5.00

TWO Performances
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Last Week's Puzzle Answer

P	O	T	S		S	A	C	A	R		P	E	P	I
A	N	A	T		T	R	A	C	E		A	X	E	S
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T	A	P	I		O	F	A	L	L		I	D	E	A
A	T	E	L		F	I	L	L	E		N	E	S	T
H	E	R	S		F	R	E	E	S		S	S	T	S

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Vienna & Star Bread 69¢

COFFEE THIS MONTH
Mocha Java.....$3.79 lb.

SPECIALS

Colonial Domestic Cooked Ham	$1.99 lb.
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First Prize Bologna	$1.99 lb.
Kayem Skinless Franks	$1.89 lb.
Carando's Pressed Ham	$2.29 lb.
Carando's Genoa Salami	$2.99 lb.
Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	$1.99 lb.
Our Own Blueberry Or "Veggie" Cheese Spread	$3.29 lb.
Pasta Salad	$1.79 lb.
Land O' Lakes Margarine	2/99¢
Berio Pure Italian Olive Oil	$1.29 8 oz.

FREE

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7:00 A.M. To 11:00 P.M.

PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit

Blue Thunder Is A Blunder

When you see a police drama which involves a great deal of physical action, chances are that the story is going to be somewhat exaggerated. But to call *Blue Thunder* a farfetched movie is to make the understatement of the year.

Roy Scheider stars as Frank Murphy, a helicopter pilot for the Los Angeles Police Department who's asked by U.S. military officials to be part of a top secret project.

To Murphy's surprise, the object of this confidential operation is the employment of Blue Thunder, a fast, futuristic helicopter with powerful weaponry and sophisticated computer apparatus. The government feels that this flying arsenal would be effective in the event of terrorist activity during Los Angeles' 1984 Olympics.

Other police officers would be honored to be part of such an undertaking, but Murphy becomes suspicious of the entire project when he learns that it's being run by Colonel Cochrane (Malcolm McDowell), a devious soldier whom he fought with in Vietnam. However, his suspicions are confirmed when he and his copilot (Daniel Stern) use Blue Thunder's video and audio equipment to take a conversation about the operation's real purpose.

Blue Thunder is, without a doubt, one of the most action-packed films to come to the silver screen in years. The last part of the picture deals with a climactic air battle between Blue Thunder (with Murphy in the pilot's seat), jet fighters, and more antiquated choppers while Murphy's girl friend (Candy Clark) attempts to take the taped conversation to a television station in order to expose the government's devious plans.

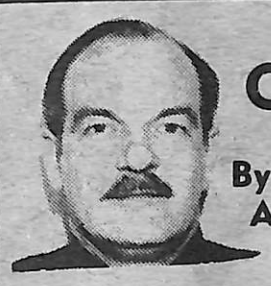
However, *Blue Thunder's* entertainment value can't hide the fact that it becomes silly. Throughout most of the movie, the story has a serious tone and we can tolerate the less-than-realistic plot. But once the action really gets going, director John Badham (*Saturday Night Fever*) expects us to turn off our brains and just absorb whatever he puts on the screen. During the early stages of the dogfight, a fast-food chicken stand explodes and the next thing we see is that the sky is raining barbequed chickens. Not only is this scene hilarious, but it's totally inappropriate because this slapstick comedy takes away from any serious statement that the film was trying to make. Why Badham decided to turn *Blue Thunder* into an updated version of *Those Magnificient Men In Their Flying Machines* is beyond me.

Another problem with this film is that the real star is Blue Thunder itself. This eye-catching piece of machinery upstages everything else in the picture because the human characters are about as complex and interesting as wax statues. When you see an action adventure such as this, you don't expect to have a tale in which deep, symbolic characters abound. In the case of *Blue Thunder*, however, we're given just the minimum bit of characterization in order for us to distinguish the people from the scenery.

For the most part, the actors don't try to bring their characters to life anymore than the script does. Scheider (*Jaws, All That Jazz*) and McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange, Cat People*) just walk through their roles and appear as if they can't wait to get out of this picture. On the other hand, Stern (*Breaking Away, Diner*) is able to make us like the rookie copilot he portrays.

Although the main purpose of an action drama is to give moviegoers exciting entertainment, the film shouldn't be so thrilling that we're forced to swallow any ludicrous thing that's used to sustain our interest. But with *Blue Thunder*, we aren't asked to suspend our disbelief - we're asked to give it an early retirement.

RATING: 1½ STARS (On a scale of 0-4 stars)



Crime Watch

By Officer James Frantz
Agawam Police Dept.

Security Check List

Secure your home with good locks on doors and windows. Don't give the thief any help in his break-in effort.

Take care of your keys; don't give others a chance to duplicate them.

Outside, don't let your house look unoccupied. Keep things from piling up...have your lawn mowed and snow shoveled while you're gone.

Put a light on while you're away...preferably one with an automatic timing device.

Think twice before letting strangers know when you'll be away from home, or before letting them in.

Have police and a trusted neighbor check your home while you're away for more than a few days.

Insure your possessions and keep an up-to-date inventory of them.

Etch an identifying number on items a thief might steal. Keep valuables in a safe deposit box.

Find out about burglar alarm systems and install one.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Tuesday, May 24th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:15 P.M.

Monday, May 30th
Memorial Day Holiday
Town Hall Closed

Thursday, June 2nd
Planning Board
Middle School
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, June 2nd
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, June 6th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8 P.M.

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TAX TIPS

By John Walsh
Agawam CPA

When we filled out our 1982 tax return, many taxpayers were upset over the amount of tax that they paid for 1982. When I talk to many of these taxpayers, I find they are generally upset over the amount of tax that they owe, or that their refund is not as large as prior years.

Actually this is the **wrong** line to get upset over. The balance due or refund to be received is merely a measure of your prepayments to the total tax. The taxpayer with a very large refund, instead of being overjoyed at the money to be received should view that as an interest free loan to the government.

To find the proper item to complain about, you should look at line 38, on page 2 of Federal Form 1040. This is your tax on income, before credits, and additional taxes such as self-employmnet tax. With that amount, you should check tax rate schedules "X, Y, or Z." Based on your taxable income, you can determine what your marginal tax bracket is. The marginal tax bracket is that rate of tax that your last dollar of income is taxed at. You may find that your marginal tax rate is 40%, the first amount of income subject to tax was taxed at 12%. A single taxpayer with taxable income of $34,000, would be in the 40% marginal tax bracket; and the tax on that amount would be $8,812. As an overall percentage of the taxable income it comes out to be 25.8%.

Once you have determined your marginal tax rate, you can look over your return to determine what you **have** done to minimize your taxes. If you own a home and have deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes, then you have already have a tax shelter.

Basically, you had a choice to rent, or buy; and by purchasing a home, you have generated some tax deductions which lower your taxable income, and your tax. In the 40 percent marginal tax bracket, that means for every $100 you have spent on mortgage interest and real estate taxes, you saved $40 in tax.

Figuring your actual tax savings may be slightly more complicated because without the home ownership, you have the effect of a standard deduction of $2,300; and the deductions that you receive are those that are in excess of the $2,300 standard deduction.

In some of the future articles, we can take a look at other types of tax shelters. The important thing to remember is that the higher your marginal tax bracket, the more benefit you obtain by using tax shelters.

The average American man is five feet, eight inches tall. The average American woman, five feet four inches tall

Weekend In The Woods Features Quabbin Reservoir

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring a Weekend in the Woods featuring Quabbin Reservoir from May 28 to May 30.

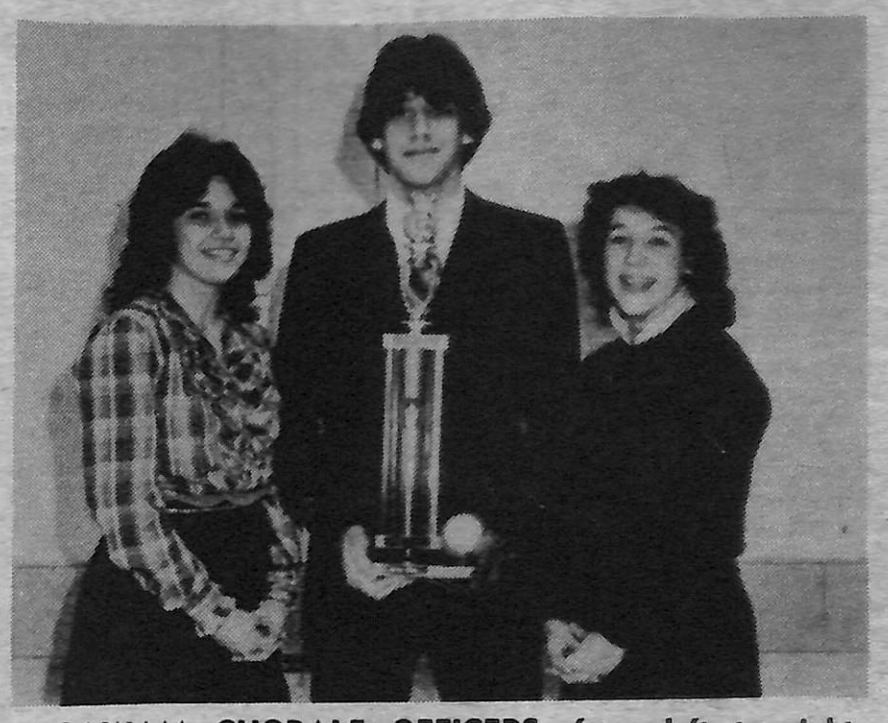
The program, designed for a limited number of people, is an intensive program of nature learning in the beautiful atmosphere of the Quabbin Wilderness. Participants will stay at Rutland Brook, an Audubon facility in Petersham. All meals are provided and comfortable dorm-style bunks are within a rustic cabin.

Various leaders will offer their own special brand of nature interpretation over the weekend.

The Weekend in the Woods program is open to adults. Registration inlcudes activities, overnight accommodations, and meals. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

SCHOOL

AGAWAM BAND OFFICERS AND DRUM MAJORS, from left to right, Joe Curran, president, Kim Stoll, drum major, Eileen Paleologopoulos, drum major, Joanne Boucher, drum major, and Dave Jagadowski, jazz band president, show off the beautiful trophies these musicians brought back to town from Monteal. Photo by John Loftus.



AGAWAM CHORALE OFFICERS, from left to right, Darlene Beaulieu, president, Rob Uschmann, treasurer, and Beth Phillips, secretary, proudly display the trophy the local singers brought home from Montreal for earning fourth place in the mixed choir division. Photo by John Loftus.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., May 23: Pizza w/cheese, tossed salad, spiced applesauce, milk
Tues., May 24: Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, oven french fries, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookies
Wed., May 25: Juice, spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian bread, cabbage & carrot salad, jello, milk
Thurs., May 26: Beef cubes in gravy, whipped potatoes, diced carrots, wheat bread & butter, applesauce cake, milk
Fri., May 27: ½ tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter & honey sandwich, oven french fries, spiced applesauce, ice cream, milk

AHS Music Students Cop Montreal Honors

Agawam High School music groups brought home many awards from the Festival of Music held last weekend at Montreal, Canada. With seven different groups from Agawam performing in various events, their excellent ratings in nearly all categories represent the largest number of trophies ever to be brought home from any festival.

Awards included the following: second place in Show Choir, second place in Jazz Choir, fourth place in Chorale, fifth place in Concert Band, sixth place in Jazz Band, sixth place in Field Marching Show, and seventh place in Parade.

After leaving nearly two hours late because of mechanical problems on one of the four buses, the groups arrived in Montreal in a massive, city-wide traffic jam caused by the second day of a transit strike. The 100-plus buses of student music groups arriving and unloading in front of many city hotels added great problems to the already clogged mass of cars that did not clear up until 8 o'clock that evening.

Unloading at the Holiday Inn Centre was further delayed when room assignments revealed all of the students on floors 9, 10, and 11, and all chaperones on 18 and 19. Almost all rooms in the hotel were booked for the weekend, and it was complicated rearranging room assignments.

Most of the time scheduled for supper was lost, but despite traffic problems, everyone went to hear the Jazz Band compete at the Sheraton Ballroom across town.

On Hurried Schedule

Friday morning breakfast was quite congested with one serving line for over 1,000 students staying at the Holiday Inn. Following the Chorale performance at 10:30, three students were rushed by taxi to join the band for its concert performance at 11:30 in another location. Following that, twelve band members were taken back to the chorus area to join the Show Choir and Jazz Choir in their contests.

Friday evening saw eighteen marching bands competing at the University of Montreal Stadium. On Saturday, these bands all took part in the festival parade in LaFountaine Park.

All of the 35 schools and some 4,000 students assembled at the university area on Saturday evening for the awarding of prizes.

Phelps Open House Scheduled

Phelps School will hold a family night open house on Wednesday, May 25th, from 6:30 to 8:30. Students are asked to guide their families around the school.

At 8 p.m., the PTO will hold a short business meeting in the cafeteria, and a slate of officers for the next school year will be proposed. Refreshments will follow.

String Festival Slated

The String Festival Concert for all string students in the Agawam music program will be held at the Middle School auditorium on Wednesday, May 25th, at 7:30

The program, under the direction of strings instructor Mrs. Dorothy Hegarty, will include the 4th grade beginning group, the 5th grade advanced elementary group, the Middle School ensembles, and the Junior High ensemble. Concluding the program will be selections by an orchestra composed of advanced string players along with a wind and percussion section of students from the Junior High and 7th Grade Bands.

The public is invited to this concert, and a donation for admission will help defray expenses of the string program.

Store Activities Rep.

We are looking for an individual who is friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic and most importantly one who likes people.

As a Store Activities Rep., you will be involved in all of our in-store activities - such as birthday parties and store tours.

You will spend most of your time in the Restaurant's dining room insuring that each of our customer's visit to McDonald's is a friendly experience.

The position requires no prior experience. We will train you. If you would like to become a McDonald's Store Activities Rep in Agawam, please come in and apply during the following times: May 23 - June 3, 9 A.M. to 11 A.M., 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

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Southgate Shopping Plaza

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sat., May 21st
Garden Club's
Plant Sale
164 South St.
9 a.m. to Noon

Sat., May 21st
Rummage Sale
St. David's Church
Springfield St.
10-4 o'clock

Sat., May 28th
Hi-Lighers
Square Dance
Valley Comm. Church
8 p.m.

Tues., May 31st
Historical Assn.
Annual Banquet
F.H. Cong. Church
6 p.m.

June 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, & 10
ART Production
"The Sunshine Boys"
Court House
8 p.m.

CURRAN-JONES
FUNERAL HOMES
109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone (413) 781-7765

CREATIVE YOUNG WRITERS FROM GRANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL who have initiated "Kids' Korner" are (clockwise) Katie DeBonville, Cynthia Jabry, Joseph Ferrell, Chris Corgan, Jennifer Danis, and Melissa Luttrell. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

This week, we would like to introduce a new section to our school news. This section is for Agawam schoolchildren as well as by them. It has been initiated at the request of several youngsters who wish an outlet for their creative writing, and we sincerely urge any student in local schools to take advantage of this space by sending us his/her works.

These initial entries have been submitted by fourth grade students from Granger School.

By Christopher Corgan

One misty morning, in the early days of June, as I was meandering around my block, my dad called me into our house. As I walked inside the house, I began to eat breakfast.

As I was eating, a sound was audible to my hearing. A few seconds later a rumble shook the house. It sounded like a cantankerous grizzly in distress. As I walked into the car, another rumble struck the earth. The car capsized and my father darted out to the car and pulled me out.

My father and I ran down the street and before we could stop, a giant ravine burst out in front of us. We began to descend down the ravine rapidly. Splash! we landed on the surface of a minute liquid pool. As we got out of the pool we searched around for any lifelike creatures. But it was to no avail, but my father, being an agent of the U.S. Government, took as many snapshots as he could. A few seconds later everything went blank and I was laying on my bed; it was only a dream.

By Jennifer Danis

On April 9, 1983, I was in my dreary basement, working on a wonderful invention to help all of the mixed up world. My new invention is a magical drink!

You take a tiny, microscopic taste of it and you can soar to the lovely, mystified and glittering stars.

After the horrid looking drink was in a glass bottle, I went out to get a slimy frog to test my drink. The dark green frog did not struggle as I gave him the drink. As it hesitantly gulped down the drink, he crouched low and jumped high into space. The only people who ever saw him again were the Air Traffic Controllers who saw and heard a blip on their screen every time it made a revolution on earth. (Poor frog!)

By Katie DeBonville

I dashed out the door, slamming it behind me, and I ran into our cluttered garage to get my brand new red pogo stick.

After rummaging through the junk for a few minutes, I found it, covered with black oil that had spilled and splattered from a sagging shelf. I picked up the red pogo stick, trying not to get any thick, black oil on my hands, and I ran it under the gushing garden hose.

When it was sparkling clean, I leaned it against the gray cement stairs, then raced into the house, slamming the door behind me, to dry my dripping hands. But when I came out, the red pogo stick was hopping! Nobody was controlling it or anything; it just stood there going up and down, up and down.

I was baffled, so I sat down on the cold cement steps, which were now wet from the droplets of water from the red pogo stick, and I started pondering over the subject. But with the pogo stick squeaking when it hopped, I couldn't even hear myself think! Finally the noise was too much for me. I yelled, "Would you please stop hopping!" Miraculously, it did.

Disgusted, I threw it into the garage and got out my three-speed sky-blue bike. And you're not going to believe this, but as soon as I kicked up the shiny silver kickstand, the bike went riding down the street, with nobody controlling it or anything...

By Joseph Ferrell

Three powerful cadets were zooming by on their fast motor rocket. They were making sure Ceti Alpha 5 was always safe.

They were taken by surprise when they saw that a gigantic spaceship was flying the sky like an arrow. The bewildered cadets wer struck by an awesome torpedo. The powerful and intelligent cadets must make a fast withdrawal to fix their ships. They take their ships to a vast tunnel. They carefully fix their heavy rockets and blast off like a shooting star.

Each ship is equipped with a blasting lazer rifle. They reappear for a sneaky first attack. The lazer rifle blasts through layers of metal and burns the ship to ashes. Once again things are safe on Ceti Alpha 5.

By Melissa Luttrell

I was visiting my cousins in England. We decided to rent a hot air balloon. The huge, gigantic, tremendous red and orange balloon struggled against the wind. Dark, dreary, giant black storm clouds hovered above us. Oh no, we thought, we were going to have a storm. We couldn't go down now because we were over the Mediterranean Sea.

Suddenly the wind ripped the fabric on the balloon. The helium leaked out of the balloon, and down, down, down we fell, into the deep, dark sea below. We landed in a musty, dreary, misty, damp room, empty except for three doors. One door was blue, one was red, and one was yellow.

The doors were rusty, and old, and the paint was chipping off them. We opened the red door, and we saw a giant treasure! The treasure sparkled, glistened, shone, and glittered like the sun striking a diamond. I picked up the box and my cousins and I were in their backyard and I was still holding the treasure. I couldn't wait to tell my friends about my magical balloon ride.

YOUNGSTERS ARE URGED TO CONTIBUTE TO THIS PAGE!

By Cynthia Jabry

The beautiful horse ate a million mashed potatoes and got enormously fat. When the horse got to the lake to get a drink and go swimming, he leaped off the bank, splashed, and sunk to the bottom of the lake like an anchor.

The horse trudged out of the lake and heavily galloped to his treehouse. When he got in his treehouse, the treehouse quivered and thumped to the ground along with the tree.

The horse got on his bike to ride it, but it also quivered and broke. The horse trotted home to drive his motorcycle and that quivered and broke too.

The horse got in his car and it collapsed. The horse went back into his house and it started sinking. The horse sunk his house into the ground, and it sounded like thunder. The horse learned a lesson, not to eat so much ever again!

Our Expansion And Renovations Continue

New Banquet Facilities
Expanded Kitchen
Intimate Lounge

Frank Bruno And Family Wish To Serve You Even Better

FINE OLD WORLD ITALIAN CUISINE

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"Planned Famine" Held By St. David's Youth

YOUTH OF ST. DAVID'S CHURCH in Feeding Hills held a "Planned Famine" last weekend to show their support in the fight against world hunger. Participating were (left group) John Wise, Chris Bowry, Sue Bulson, and Kim Plakias. Right front - Heidi Brodeur, Rev. Len Cowan, Kim Gamble, Diana Bulson, Bill Myers, Scott Gamble. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

AHS Art Students Enter Mall Competition

Agawam High School students will participate in the 4th Annual Hampden County High School Art Exhibition sponsored by the Eastfield Mall Merchants' Association. The exhibit will be held at the Eastfield Mall from Thursday, May 26th, through Sunday, May 29th. Approximately 12 area high schools will be represented.

Each school is limited to a total of ten works of art in the following categories: ceramics, graphics, painting, photography, and sculpture.

Eight Agawam students from Ms. Laurel Maziarz's pottery and three-dimensional design classes will exhibit their works. In the pottery category will be Kim Craven, Tara Hazen, Steve Lavell, Jaime Settle, and Michelle Strom. In the sculpture category will be Tara Hazen, Steve Lavell, Robyn Matusko, Janet Nodland, Kathy Schindler, and Jaime Settle.

The following cash awards will be presented on Thursday, May 26th: Best in the Show, $100 mall gift certificate; First Place, $75 certificate; Second Place, $50 certificate; and Third Place, $10 certificate. In addition, the school with the best overall appearance and outstanding works of art will be awarded an engraved plaque.

Granger PTO Slates Meeting

The Granger School PTO will hold its final meeting of the school year on Thursday, May 26th, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Prior to the business meeting, a performance of "Kids on the Block" will be presented. Actual child-sized puppets with some form of handicap will be shown in a short skit. This program has been highly recommended by the Department of Education.

The committee in charge of this program will give a performance several days before the meeting in the fourth grade class of Tom Carpenter, and the results of the children's reaction will be discussed following the performance at the PTO meeting.

All Granger parents as well as any other PTO members from other schools are invited to attend.

Book Swap Planned May 21st

The Agawam Education Association will hold its second annual book swap on Saturday, May 21st, at Agawam Middle School in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On that day, students, parents, and other residents will be able to choose "new" used books from a collection to which they have previously contributed. Everyone may take home one book in exchange for each one turned in.

Books may be brought in to any Agawam school or to the public library between May 9th and 17th. A teacher or librarian will issue a coupon recording the number of books donated by each individual. On the day of swap, these coupons may be presented to claim different books.

People of all ages are encouraged to participate. Last year, over 5,000 books were swapped.

Bicycle Rodeo Scheduled

A Bicycle Rodeo will take place on Sunday, May 22nd, from 9 to 1 o'clock at McDonald's parking lot, Agawam. Prizes will be awarded to those bicycles displaying the best rendition featuring the V.F.W. Post 1632's "Lite A Bike" motto.

This event is being sponsored by the Agawam Police Department, which will inspect bikes and issue registrations.

Agawam Girl Earns Barr Scholarship

A total of $42,000 has been awarded to eleven Walter S. Barr Scholarship winners. Each of these students will receive a four-year scholarship ranging from $500 to $1,500.

Three of the awards went to Cathedral High students, two to students from Chicopee Comprehensive High, two to Classical High students, two to Ludlow High students, and one each to students from East Longmeadow High and from Agawam High. Maria Kozloski won the award from Agawam and will attend the University of Massachusetts.

The Walter S. Barr Scholarship Fund is administered by the Horace Smith Fund at Springfield Institution for Savings in Springfield. It was established in 1950.

This year's winners were selected from 145 applicants who will graduate from area high schools.

Big Y Establishes Scholarship Fund

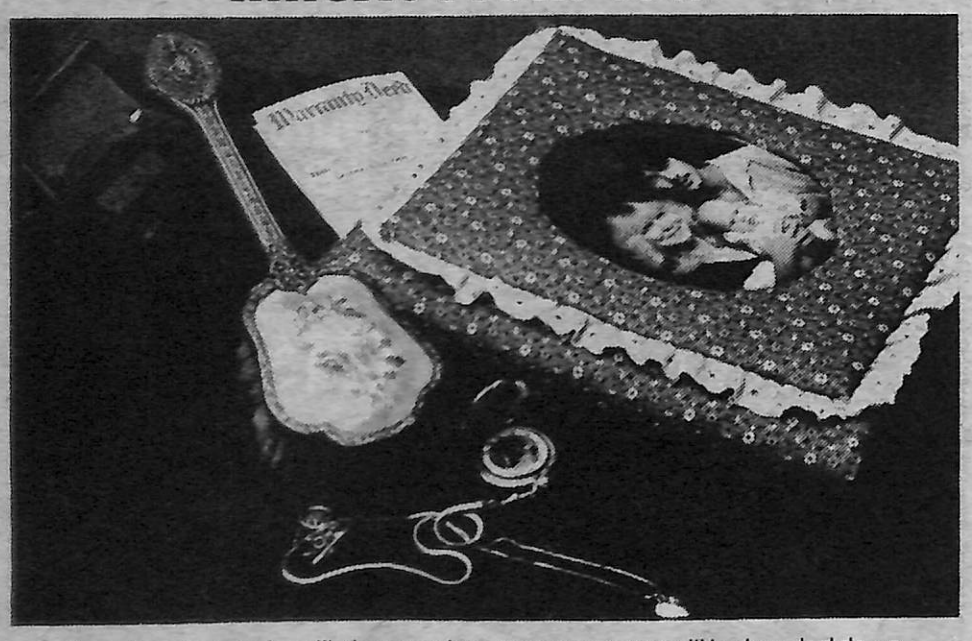
Paul H. D'Amour, chairman of the board and founder of Big Y supermarkets, has donated $50,000 to establish a scholarship fund for students in the Big Y marketing area. Three $1,000 scholarships, to be known as Paul H. D'Amour Founder's Fellowships, will be awarded annually on the basis of academic merit.

These scholarships will go to the most academically outstanding high school senior, to the most academically outstanding undergraduate or graduate student, and to the most academically outstanding current or former Big Y employee.

These scholarships will supplement an already existing Big Y scholarship program which annually awards ten $500 grants to Big Y employees, dependents of employees, and dependents of customers.

Applications for both the Big Y Merit Scholarships and the D'Amour Founder's Fellowships are available between March 1st and April 15th of each year at any Big Y store. This year's recipients will be announced in June.

What Will Your Family Inherit From You?



If you've prepared a will, then you know your property will be handed down according to your wishes.

But some things shouldn't be inherited.

Things like confusion. Extra decisions to make. Unnecessary details to handle. Things like funeral arrangements.

The people you love most shouldn't shoulder the added burden of decisions and details at the time they're least prepared to cope.

Plan ahead now. Bring your family to talk with us about your wishes. Show them your love today by saving them from added concerns tomorrow.

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(413) 733-3625

I want to help my family today by planning ahead. Please send me more information.

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Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

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5th Graders Oriented To A.M.S.

ALL FIFTH GRADERS from elementary schools in Agawam were taken to the Middle School last week to become familiar with the building and courses to be offered them in the fall. Above, Vice-Principal Ralph Zavarella and Guidance Counselor Helen Cosgriff present overview of school. Photo by John Loftus.

7TH GRADER ROBBIE REGISH, left, points out industrial arts equipment next year's crop of sixth graders will be instructed on to Clark School students Tonya Tabin, Melissa Jamroz, Michael Cook, Brian Robinson, Kim Camyre, Craig Lepper. Photo by John Loftus.

WSC Sponsors Picture Framing Workshop

An intensive one-day workshop on picture framing for the hobbyist and artist is scheduled May 21 at Westfield State College.

Registrants in the day-long program will work in French framing, matting, glass cutting and the assembling of materials for drawing, maps, painting, lithography, or needlework. Participants will be asked to bring art work they are interested in framing. At least one project will be completed by each registrant.

Instructor will be Leonard Weber, owner and operator of the Hayloft Gallery in Great Barrington. A professional artist and picture framer, his work is on display in a number of New England museums and art galleries. This workshop has been offered in the past at the University of Massachusetts, State University of New York and through muse. ms in the area.

All materials needed for the completion of frames will be available at a discount from the instructor on the day of the workshop. Necessary tools will be available for use.

For information or to register, persons should call the division of Continuing Education at Westfield State College, 568-3311, ext. 224.

For Copies Of Glossy Photos Call John At (413) 732-0483

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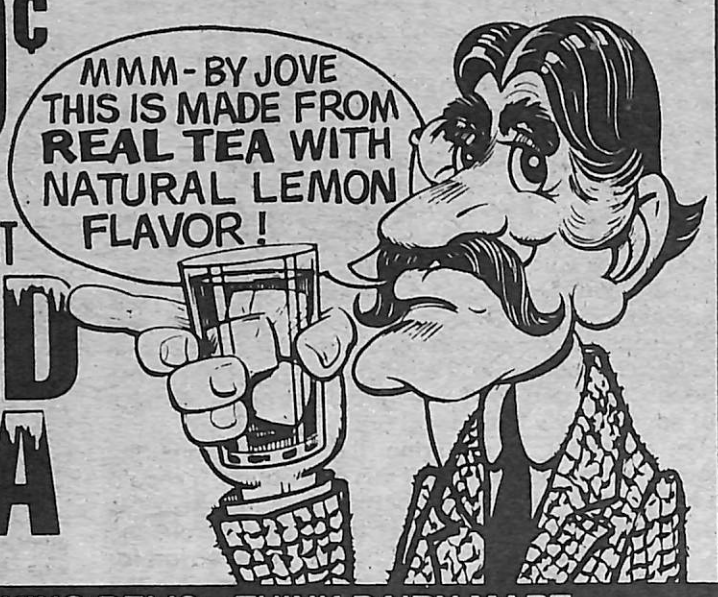

THINKING DELI?—THINK DAIRY MART

KRAKUS HAM $1.19 Half Pound

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POTATO-MACARONI
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59¢ 1LB.

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PLUS DEPOSIT AND TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

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ALL TYPES

EDITORIAL

IN THE HOUSE

By Michael P. Walsh
Mass. State Rep.
3rd Hampden District

Dukakis Retreats Position

Governor Dukakis in a retreat from his previous proposal which called for a change in Proposition 2½ this week offered a new proposal which does not tamper with 2½. The former proposal would have allowed eleven communities to have an extra year to get to its 2½ levy limit.

As debate on this issue progressed over the past month, controversy and public outcry grew. After realizing that public officials were coming under fire, the Governor suggested that municipalities facing third year tax cuts be allowed to take a loan in advance of their future state aid. Under the plan, any municipality can draw in advance from its fiscal year 1985 local aid an amount equal to half the revenue loss under Proposition 2½ in fiscal year 1984. That amount plus 8 percent interest would be deducted from that community's 1985 local aid.

The Governor is requiring that if a community chooses to take advantage of this new option, it should do so by vote of city council or town meeting. Also this must be done within the next few weeks before the Legislature takes up the state budget. The reason for this is that the Governor is attempting to involve the Legislature in this proposal as little as possible and handle the proposal administratively.

It is estimated that if the eleven communities who face a 15% property tax cut this year take advantage of this option it would cost the state a maximum of $35 million in the next fiscal year. A line item will be set aside in the state budget and in the long run will require legislative approval.

As is expected with any proposal regarding local aid, some groups welcome it, some are dissatisfied. The original backers of Proposition 2½, Citizens for Limited Taxation are pleased that an alternative has been found as opposed to changing 2½. Meanwhile the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation considers the proposal a seriously flawed fiscal policy.

One unalterable fact still remains, that after all the controversy, the local aid proposal is still uncertain and will certainly foster even more heated debate in the near future.

Letters To The EDITOR

Revenue Funds For Booster Clubs

An Open Letter To Town Officials:

I am addressing and sending this letter to Mr. Caba, Mr. Kibbe, Mr. Bruno, members of the town council and school committee members.

I am the parent of a high school athlete who is a participant of school sports for the entire school year. As an interested and caring parent, I have also been active in the Booster Clubs of these teams. It is not without an understanding of other clubs however, that I inform you of the situation involved here, because I have had the opportunity to work along with wonderful people that are actively supporting the other clubs.

I will use this season's Baseball Booster Club as an example, assuring you that it is a carbon copy of each other club. There are three teams being represented, Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman. There is a total of 52 team members. At our first meeting we discussed how we would meet our financial obligations, since Booster Clubs have been given the responsibiity of paying the transportation costs, as you well know.

A copy of the letter we sent to all parents, informing them of this obligation is included here for your information. Out of 52 families, 30 elected to pay their dues and become "active" members of our club and three elected to just pay their share for transportation, which was $27.50. Where are the other 19? Of the 30 members, 6 have not supported any function, 8 have supported only 1, 6 have supported 2, and the remaining 10 families have supported each function at a total contribution of minimum $75.00 and many hours of work.

What this means is that there is a handful of people, and it's always the same faces, that are paying for a free ride for others. **I want to know where the equity is in this kind of situation.**

Before 2½ the clubs' purpose was to provide support for our kids, awards and scholarships, and a banquet to honor them. Our main objective at this time seems to be struggling just to meet the transportation costs with very little left over for the rest. This goal becomes increasingly more difficult because there is a constant barrage of fund raising activities. It was a volunteer group, but now there is a cost for each player, and some are paying that cost for all. This is not right! It is not fair! There are many who are fed up with it all...

I am asking you to please come up with a method of providing funds for transportation so that each parent meets his own obligation. I have come to know and love many of the boys through our sports programs, and gladly give of my time and energy to each of them in appreciation for their hard work and dedication, but I will no longer relieve the town or individuals of **their** responsibility to our children.

Sincerely,
Andrea Wieners
Treas. Baseball Booster Club
Treas. Wrestling Booster Club
Treas. Gridiron Moms

SENATE REPORT

By Linda Melconian
State Senator
2nd Hampden-Hampshire Ditrict

Juvenile Crime Hearing Held In Springfield

Recently a special sub-committee on juvenile crime held an important hearing in Springfield. As co-chairman of the sub-committee, I was particularly pleased that a hearing occurred in Springfield, providing the opportunity for officials, professionals and citizens to offer comments regarding this important issue affecting the greater Springfield community.

The sub-committee has been authorized by the Judiciary Committee to study the juvenile court procedures and its correction system.

The hearing in Springfield was very informative and provided input from a broad range of perspectives. The sub-committee was privileged to hear testimony from State Senator Martin Reilly - D. Spfld., Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan and an extensive case history by assistant district attorney, Joe Pessalano and remarks by Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe. In addition testimony was presented by Agawam's chief of police, Stanley Chimilewski, school officials, Department of Youth Services, Department of Social Service, organizations providing services for juvenile offenders, victims of juvenile crime, a parent of a juvenile offender and many others.

The testimony presented at the hearing revealed many key issues which affect the state's capability to address effectively the juvenile crime problem. The issues included granting authority to judges to sentence juvenile offenders to specific time in a DYS secure treatment facility. Currently a judge can only direct a juvenile delinquent to DYS, whereupon DYS assumes complete custody and is responsible for the type of placement and length of time that the juvenile must remain under DYS authority.

The need for more DYS secure treatment beds. Currently there are 108 in the Commonwealth. Juvenile courts are too lenient and permissive. DYS returns offenders back to the community prematurely.

The need to strengthen truancy laws. The recividism rate (repeat offenders) is much higher for juveniles than adults.

The need to have juveniles pay restitution to victims of property crimes. The need for more psychiatric treatment for emotionally disturbed offenders and finally the need to allow juveniles 15 years and older who commit serious offenses to be charged as adults.

These and other issues reflect the complexity and challenge the state faces in dealing with juvenile crime. It has been over 10 years since the state dismantled the juvenile reform schools and instituted the present system. The committee's role will be to analyze the information it has obtained and make recommendations to the judiciary committee. Ultimately, the juvenile justice system should function to deter criminal activity and help youth become productive adult citizens. To this end the committee will address its efforts.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of ARTHUR E. HASTINGS who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 21 (b) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the addition of a second housekeeping unit at the premises known as 131 NORTH WEST STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulske
Chairman
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of COLLETTE PROVOST who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 21 (b) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a second housekeeping unit at the premises known as 568 MILL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulske
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 2, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., in the Agawam Middle School, Auditorium, Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing is called to act on the following:

TO-83-110-Amend the Town of Agawam Zoning By-Laws - Sec. 20-41 by adding Sec. (h) - read (one or two pinball or electronic games).

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

In accordance with Article 8, Section 8-1(b) of the Agawam Town Charter, the Agawam Town Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 6, 1983 at 8:00 p.m., at the Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA, with regard to a petition for location of a dumping station, as submitted by Agawam citizens and received in the office of the Town Council on May 9, 1983.

Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED
Town of Agawam
In The Year One Thousand Nine Hundred And Eighty-Two
An Ordinance To Amend The Code
Of The Town Of Agawam

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub-Section XI, entitled, "Unclassified Positions" is hereby amended effective January 1, 1984 to read as follows:

CHANGE:	
Town Council Members	$500.00
TO:	
Town Council Members	$2,000.00
Town Council President	$2,500.00

By Order of the Town Council
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Hampden Division Dockect No. 190031
NOTICE OF
GUARDIANSHIP-MINOR-WITH-SURETIES
NOTICE

To all persons interested in JEFFREY PAUL LANGIS, of Agawam, in said County, a minor. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that LINDA ATTANASIO, of said Agawam, or some other suitable person, be appointed guardian with custody of the person of said minor.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said position, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, on or before July 22, 1983.

WITNESS, FRANK PLACZEK, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Springfield, the twenty-seventh day of April in the year of our Lord on thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

John P. O'Brien
Register of Probate
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Hampden Division Docket No. 126532
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of EARL E. DENNETT, late of Agawam, in said county, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eleventh to the sixteenth final and inclusive accounts of BAYBANK VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, formerly VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under the will of said deceased for the benefit of SALLY ANN THOMPSON CLEVENGER formerly SALLY ANN DENNETT and others under the second clause of said will.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, FRANK PLACZEK, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April, 1983.

John P. O'Brien Register
Published: May 19, 1983

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PROBATE NOTICES

SPORTS

Girls Track Cracks Classical, 64-49

The Agawam High girls track team geared-up for Thursday's (presstime) much-awaited showdown with West Springfield with a 64-49 win over Classical in a Division B meet at Harmon Smith Field last Friday.

Kathy Spellacy's track and field team was paced by double winners Jolene Mercadante and Venita Giles.

Mercadante's 6:15 clocking in the mile was her best this spring. She and teammate Lori Jury finished one, two in the 100 meter hurdles with respective times of 18.1 and 18.3.

Spellacy's other senior ace, Venita Giles, captured top honors in the long jump (15.1 feet) and the 440 (61.4).

Setting personal marks were Kris Letendre with her first place in the half mile (2:58) and Lynn Fratini in the javelin (75 feet), good for second place.

Other Brownie winners included Kim McFarlin in the 220 (29.9) and Shelley Merchant in the 100 yard dash (12.7), just beating out teammate Tanya Hart (12.8).

The locals take a 6-2 mark into the regular season home windup with the Terriers, then travel to Springfield College on Saturday, May 21st for the Division B Individuals.

BROWNIES IN ACTION IN RECENT meet. The locals stand at 6-2 overall and are looking forward to Saturday's Individuals at Springfield College. Advetiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Netmen Bow To Bulldogs, 3-2; 5-7 On Season

By Bob Hrycay

Solid wins turned in by singles Bob DeSimone and Mike Jemiolo weren't enough as the Agawam High boys' tennis team fell to B Division rival Classical (3-2) last Friday.

DeSimone upped his record to 7-4 by downing the Bulldogs' No. 2 man, Frank DeGeronimo, 6-1, 6-2. "Bob just outsteadied him (DeGeronimo) from the baseline and the kid just got rattled and lost his patience," said Brownie coach Dick Cowles, adding, "Bob can outwait anybody on the tennis court. He's an outstanding returner."

Freshman Jemiolo gained his second win by dumping John White, 6-2, 6-1, using a steady baseline game. Cowles believes his young courtsman will keep on improving as he gains more confidence.

However, it was the day of the Bulldogs, who avenged an earlier home defeat to the Brownies. Undefeated number one singles Adam Feldman kayoed Steve Oberle in straight sets, and the Brownies doubles combos had little luck with their Bulldog foes.

Number one Don Lancour and Mike Larouche lost to big servers John O'Brien and John Jordan (6-2, 3-6, 3-6), while number two Mark Schmidt and Mark Sessions fell to Mike Fleishner and Adam Wolmer (5-7, 5-7).

In their only other match last week, the Brownies were shutout by powerhouse Chicopee Comp 5-0, despite a respectable showing by Jemiolo, who went down 4-6, 2-6 to Dave Morin.

The Brownie racquetmen took a 5-7 mark into a home match with Palmer at presstime Wednesday, and Cowles says Friday's return match at Minnechaug will be the key to a .500 season.

The Falcons nipped the locals 3-2 in Agawam April 12, thus the Brownies will be swinging for revenge.

Girls Softball Standing 13-16 SHAA

Rockwell	**3-1**
Lunden Construction	**2-1**
Riverside Park	**2-2**
Carousel Furniture	**1-2**
Kinsley Trucking	**0-2**

Come backing from last summer, the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's 13-16 girls softball teams are fired-up with plenty of determination to win.

After a year of rest, the managers and coaches are also ready to make their respective team number one.

Each team shows plenty of effort with the managers and coaches putting in valuable time into each one of the girls and are ready and willing to win.

On Sunday, May 22nd, SHAA will hold their annual jamboree beginning at 2 p.m. Two teams will play a regular six inning game.

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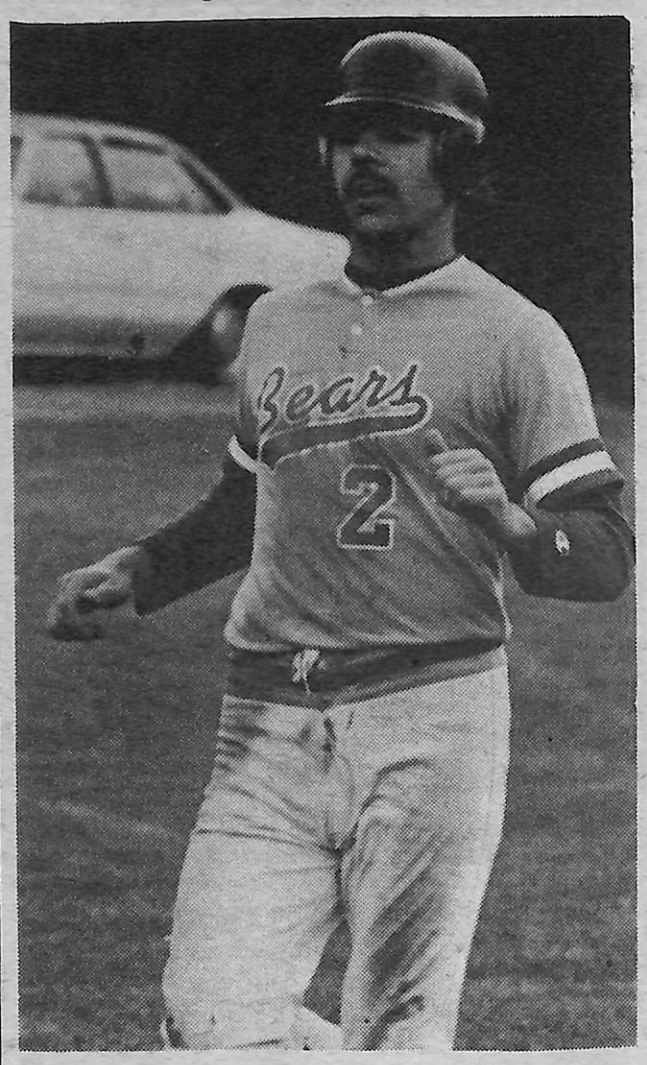
Alternators

BATTERIES

MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

"A" DIVISION	W	L
Village Lounge	3	0
Union Cafe	3	0
Walls Sports	2	0
Showcase Ent.	1	0
Dante Club	1	1
Anthony's Place	1	2
Palmer Packaging	0	1
Tri County Sales	0	3
Cellar Lounge	0	3
"B" NATIONAL		
Antonio's Pizza	5	0
Elbow Lounge	4	1
Agawam Moose #1	3	2
Buccaneer Lounge	3	2
Gino's Liquors	3	2
Pond/Ekberg Printers	2	2
Grimaldi Oilers	2	2
Sol's Tire Service	1	2
Court House	1	2
DeSi's Place	1	2
Italian Sporting Club	1	3
Agawam Moose #2	1	3
Grand Auto Sales	1	4
"B" AMERICAN		
Broadleaf Auto Sales	4	0
Jessica's Lounge	3	1
Carousel Furniture	3	1
Agawam Polish Club	3	2
Willard Remodeling	3	2
Peter Pan Bus Co.	2	2
Abbett Tax Service	2	3
Spfld. Newspaper	1	3*
Buccaneer Lounge	1*	4
Farm Credit Bank	0	4



SCOTT MASSOIA

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

"A" DIVISION	W	L
Buccaneer Gold	2	0
Polish Club	1	1
DeSi's Place	1	1
Buccaneer Red	1	1
Village Lounge	1	1
Elbow Lounge	1	1
Southgate Bogey's	1	1
Southworth Paper	0	2
"B" DIVISION		
Building 451 #1	4	0
DeSi's Place	4	0
J.W. Wimpy's	3	1
Southgate Bogey's	2	2
Spfld. Turners	1	3
Bad News Bears	1	3
Building 451 #2	1	3
Southwick Grove	0	4

Young's Tracksters Finish At 7-2 Mark; Individuals On Sat.

By Bob Hrycay

Gus Young's Agawam High boys' track and field crew met-up with some Valley Wheel marshmallows and iron this past week, crushing Westfield, 109-36 and skipping past strong Chicopee Comp, 81-64 to end the regular season at 7-2.

In Tuesday's meet at Harmon Smith Field, the locals found the Whip City boys a real soft touch, sweeping many of the field and running events.

Last Thursday's battle at Comp's all-weather track saw many of the Brownies set personal marks in leading their team to victory (More on that meet later).

Senior Jeff Losito grabbed two firsts and a second for the Brownies Tuesday. He won the shotput (44.4 feet) and javelin (164.5 feet) and placed second behind Ken Cuffee's 17.29 seconds in the 120 high hurdles.

The Brownies showed-off their depth in the field events. Dave Bartnik captured the triple jump (39 feet) and placed second between Dean Leclerc and John Losito in a Brownie sweep of the high jump.

More firepower was exhibited on the cinder, as the locals brought out the brooms in the mile, two-mile, and both hurdles.

Mark Bolduc (5:04), Kevin Atkinson, and Jeff Hastings were the sweepers in the mile. Sophomore Hastings, who's been a pole vaulter all season, was a pleasant surprise in his first attempt on the track, said Young.

Jim Wright (10:45), Russ Vigue and Dave Ross paced the winners in the two-mile, while Paul Pacewicz came in third to complete the sweep in the 120 hurdles.

Later, in the 330 low hurdles, Dave Stratton (42.2) was followed by Mike Karam and Mike McCrystal.

Mike Lazazzera and Guy Jediny kept up their dominance of the 100 and 880 with respective times of 10.8 and 2:09.

****

At Comp last Thursday, Steve Young posted personal bests in the 440 and 220, winning the former in 53.4 and finishing second in the latter at 23.6.

Among the others who found the Colts track to their liking were Jim Wright, Stratton, Jediny, Robert Allen, and Mike Beaudette, all of whom recorded their fastest times in their respective events.

Wright won the mile in 4:43 to qualify for the Western Mass. tourney, while Beaudette did likewise in the 440 in 54.0, just ahead of Jeff Wands' 55.0. Jediny and Allen finished second and third in the 880 with respective clockings of 2:02 and 2:10. Stratton posted a 41.19 in the low hurdles to claim his personal best.

Lastly, the mile relay team of Karam, Wands, Jediny and Leclerc set a seasonal low of 3:44 to capture that event.

The locals fared quite well in the pits, too, as Young took the triple jump, Losito the shotput, Leclerc the high jump, and Tony Demos and Scott Cofer the pole vault, (a tie at 10 feet).

Also qualifying for the Western Mass. tourney was Doug May's second place discus toss of 120.9 feet.

"That was a good meet," Young said of the Colt affair. His boys will be back at Comp this Saturday for the Valley Wheel Individuals.

Massoia Wraps Up WNEC Season

Scott Massoia of Feeding Hills recently completed his senior season as a member of the Western New England College varsity baseball team.

Massoia was the starting rightfielder for the Golden Bears, who finished 12-14 under Head Coach Patrick Ricci. The Agawam High School grad's totals included 10 hits, 10 runs scored and 9 runs batted in.

"Scott was a steady team player for us all season," praised Ricci. "We'll certainly miss him next year."

Massoia will graduate this spring with a degree in computer information systems. While working as an assistant in the sports information office, Massoia developed a computer program for keeping baseball statistics.

He is the son of Louis and Viola Massoia, 6 Sequoia Drive.

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Sharpshooter Annie Oakley's real name was Phoebe Mozee.

Agawam Nine Drop To 2-9 After Tough Week

By Bob Hrycay

Who would've believed it?

After just 11 games the Agawam High baseball team which appeared on its way to powerhouse status before the 1983 campaign got underway, are out of contention for a berth in the Western Mass. tourney.

Three strikes and you're out is an old diamond maxim and representing those three knockout tosses this past week were Division I rivals Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, and Amherst.

The setbacks, coming after two straight wins for Agawam, dropped the locals' overall mark to a miserable 2-9.

What's more, the Brownies went down for the count before the home folks on all three occasions.

Tuesday's 5-1 loss to Amherst (5-7) was the latest tale in the Brownies' troubled season. Hurricane hurler Tom McHugh spun a six-hitter, fanned eight and stranded nine Agawam runners.

Senior shortstop Bob Eggleston was the Brownies offensive star, going 3-4, including a triple and double. That two-bagger, a line shot to center, set up Agawam's lone tally in the seventh.

Eggleston scooted home on catcher Ron Weiners' two-out infield single. Eggleston is now swinging at a hefty .489 clip.

But in a season where little has gone right for Agawam, this contest had its share of frustrating moments. Typifying their woes was an aborted third inning rally that veteran Coach Gerry Smity pointed to as a key to Agawam's ninth defeat.

Trailing just 1-0, Agawam loaded the bases with one out with a Boo Smith walk, an Eggleston bunt single, plus an infield error. However, McHugh got out of the jam by fanning Weiners and Mike Shayda.

Smith lamented later about the golden opportunity. "One hit could've turned the game around for us."

Instead, the Hurricanes pretty much put the game away in the fourth with four runs charged to starter and loser Rocky Bush.

Kevin Howard's double got it started, then Bush ran into some very tough luck. Gary Stromberg reached on an infield hit that Bush got his glove on, putting runners at the corners.

Tom MacLosky plated Howard with a line single to make it 2-0. Next, Brendan Berge's bunt back to the mound saw Bush's throw arrive too late to get Stromberg at third. That sent Bush to the showers.

The Hurricanes added their fine two runs with reliever Boo Smith on the mound, the latter on a neat double steal.

All in all, it was a pretty good outing for Smith. He limited Amherst to just one hit over his four innings of work, while whiffing eight.

Give credit to left fielder Steve DePalma for keeping the Brownies close in the Hurricanes half of the third. With runners on second and third and two out, DePalma grabbed a scorching liner to the gap off the bat of Chris Gould. His fine backhanded catch saved two runs, possibly more.

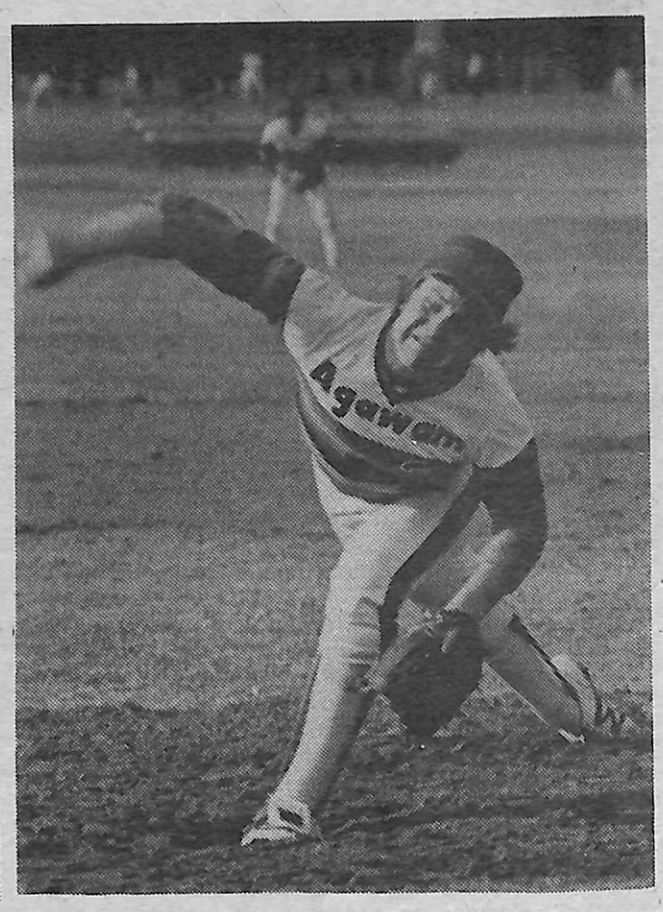
Among their losses last week, one was indeed a memorable one for the locals. On Wednesday, May 11th, Longmeadow's Jim Walker fired a no-hitter in a 9-0 Lancer victory. Walker struckout seven and walked three.

Last Friday against East Longmeadow, the Brownie bats awakened just a little, but the locals still fell, 8-2.

"It's been a long year," Smith remarked. "It's getting tougher every game." The Brownies hope to break out of their plauging malady when they end their home stand with Minnechaug on Friday, May 20th.

Next Monday they"ll hit the road against Northampton.

BROWNIE THIRD BASEMAN BLAIR MASSOIA forces out a Hurricane runner during Agawam's 5-1 loss to Amherst at Harmon Smith Field on Tuesday. The Brownies fell to 2-9 after the loss. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



BOO SMITH came in against Amherst and did a fine job out of the bullpen. Smith's efforts were to no avail, however, as the locals absorbed a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Hurricanes in divisional play. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

St. Louis Captures Tri Parish Crown

Second and third round winners St. Louis, captained by the clutch JEFF DANNER, defeated Georgetown and mighty AL MOCCIO in the championship playoff round in the Tri-Parish Bowling League.

After 33 weeks of competition, going back to last September, Danner's crew of VENETTA SNYDER, VIN GOSSELIN, and GAIL BLAIR rode a tide that began in the second round to defeat Moccio and his fine team of KATHY CARVILL, TONY DEPALO, and JUDY BRINN.

In the first playoff round, Georgetown defeated St. Lou by 46 pins with Depalo scoring a big 338 to offset Venetta Snyder's 308-261 victory over Judy Brinn. Danner defeated Moccio, 309-308 but Kathy Carvill's 299-272 win over Gale Blair helped Georgetown gain the early edge.

In the second and third rounds, however, it was all St. Lou. On the next night at the Agawam Bowl, GailBlair fought back to oust Kathy Carvill, 283-259. Venetta Snyder defeated Judy Brinn, 275-246 and Vin Gosselin took Depalo, 273-263. Although Moccio the fearless one did manage to beat Danner (323-317), his teammates faltered. What can six pins do at a time like this?

Moccio, nicknamed fearless for his competitive edge and "evil-eye" on his opponents, shook Danner's hand after the deciding match. Unfortunately, Al's team never did manage to recapture the magic of their brilliant first round title.

And now, just a bit of nostalgia for our wonderful Monday night league:

Spares and strikes - strikes and spares,
Are everybody's aim.
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You end up with the SEASON'S HIGH.
Another week you just can't hit them,
No matter how hard you try.
This was a good year,
The competition was keen.
Anybody could win,
But when it came down to the "Showdown,"
ST. LOUIS & GEORGETOWN were in.
With room for only ONE team at the top,
Everybody played it up "BROWN."
Georgetown came out in second,
And ST. LOUIS captured the "CROWN!!!"
****

Next week the seasonal statistics will be presented.

By Julie Ferioli

Racing At Stafford

Virtually everyone has heard some type of far-fetched tale about the so-called "jinx" of Friday the 13th. Most of these are simply regarded as superstitious nonsense, yet by coincidence on that particular day at the Stafford Motor Speedway, several thousand racing fans began to have their doubts.

What had promised to be the largest field of racing cars this season at a single Stafford event was cancelled due to a large downpour that aroused suspicions as to the day and date on which the race was held.

The only events which were able to be run that evening were the postponed street stock feature from last weekend which was won by Steve Chowansky, and four SK modified qualifying heats. All other events will be held next Friday night starting with the modified heats.

Racing At Riverside

Saturday, the 14th, at Riverside Park Speedway, it was Mike Stefanik to take down the 50-lap modified feature. Behind him were Stan Greger, Don DesRochers, S.J. Evonsion, and Jack Lecuyer. DesRochers had led the race until lap 46. He lost control in turn 3 only for a second, yet that was just the amount of time that Stefanik and Greger needed to sneak by and take over the lead positions.

Greger himself got into a crash earlier in the event, colliding with Brian Ross and Ed Kennedy in the fourth turn on lap 13. Both Greger and Ross were able to rejoin the race, yet, unfortunately, Kennedy and others were eliminated. Another caution period came on lap 11 for Reggie Ruggerio, who spunout in the same turn after being tapped by Ray Miller. Miller then spun later while making a bid for the led on the front straightaway.

In the pro stock division, Jim Libby emerged as victor over Danny Caron and Ed Lavoie.

The schedule for this weekend includes the first double race ever to be held at Riverside: the Manchester Oil Heat Twin 40's. This event will consist of only the modifieds in two separate features, with the first being a qualifier for the second.

Major Event

When favorites are named in Riverside Park Speedway's second major special event of the season the list has to include Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, CT.

Although he has had his share of bad luck during the 1983 season, Ruggiero has been among the strongest in the Winston Racing Series. Many of the experts in short track Nascar Modified racing feel that Ruggiero has just been lacking luck for the Danny Market sponsored Cavalier.

Ruggerio is hoping to change his luck in Riverside Park's Twin 40's on May 21st. It is the type of race that Reggie enjoys the most, a short sprint of forty laps.

The event will be a double point event with regular points given for both features plus eight bonus points for the special event format.

If a competitor could win both features, he could receive $2000 for the effort. This makes the Twin 40's one of the highest pay-days of the 1983 season at Riverside quarter mile speed plant.

AHS Linksters Club Past L'meadow

By Bob Hrycay

The winds of change were blowing smoothly for the Agawam High golf team last week at St. Anne's Country Club as the Brownie linksters clubbed past Longmeadow, 10-8.

Underlining the Brownies' recent improvement was the way they handled a (5-2) Lancer team that won their earlier season encounter 13½-4½ at Longmeadow.

Agawam's top three starters, Jean Nicole, Rick Leal, and Bob James, accounted for 8½ of their team's scoring, all doing surprisingly well despite the blustery conditions.

Coach Paul Bachini remarked, "I'd love to see these kids play on a nice, calm day." Nicole's 76 and Leal's 77 earned three point sweeps, while James' 77 was good for 2½ points.

Sophomore Leal's strong putting game has earned him 17 out of a possible 18 points through his first six matches, while Bachini said about freshman James, "He's playing some good golfers and more than holding his own."

The Brownies clinched the victory with one point from Al D'Amours and a ½ point from Greg Larouche.

Monday's rainstorm washed out the Brownies scheduled match at Minnechaug, thus the locals will take their 3-3 record into Thursday's road tussle with South Hadley. Next Monday they travel to Ludlow to take on the Lion linksters.

Lady Racquets Whip Bulldogs, Now 4-8

With plenty of help from a shorthanded Classical squad, the Agawam High girls' tennis team snapped a three-match losing streak with a 5-0 win in Agawam on Tuesday.

Because of a lack of doubles players, the Bulldogs were forced to default both doubles matches and the Brownies feasted on a weak trio of singles offerings.

Number one Heidi Nachtigall whipped Ellen Garland in straight 6-0 sets, and number three Michelle Early downed Cathy D'Agostino, 6-3, 6-1.

Lisa Laudato, Agawam's number two singles, took part in the only real close battle of the afternoon, beating Michelle Orr, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1.

While Tuesday's meeting with the Bulldogs was a breeze, Mary Wolochowicz' girls took it on the chin last week in losses to West Springfield and East Longmeadow.

The Brownies take a 4-6 league record and 4-8 overall mark into Friday's home match with Chicopee, which will be followed by a roadtrip next Monday to Ludlow.

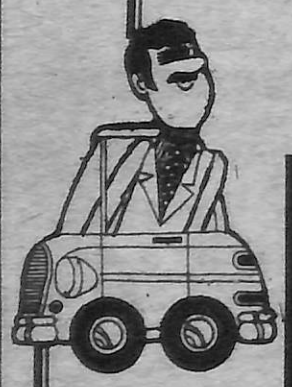
SACRED HEART 13-15 BASEBALL

	W	L	T	PTS
Agawam Lions	2	1	0	4
Agawam Polish American Club	1	1	1	3
Agawam Opticians	1	1	0	2
Dayga Printing	1	1	0	2
Collins Construction	1	1	0	2
Agawam Policemen's Assn.	0	1	1	1

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association began its boys' 13-15 season with six evenly matched teams. On May 2nd, Collins Construction defeated Agawam Opticians 3-0 with Ray Belden striking out 11 on his way to his first shutout victory of the new season. RBI singles from Rick Gordon, Dana Delsky, and Scott Bracci helped Belden's cause.

SEE SHAA - Page 21...

AGAWAM AUTO REPAIR



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SHAA Highlights - From Page 20...

On May 3rd, Nick Carra pitched a two-hitter to give the Lions a 3-1 win over Dayga and helped his own cause by turning in several good fielding plays. The play of the game came from Robert Messick who made an outstanding shoestring catch with one out and two on in the bottom of the sixth and then doubled up the runner at second to end the game.

On May 5th, the Polish American Club and the Policemen's Association ended in a deadlock 3-3. Key hits from Police members John Wise and Mark Charest scored three runs and fine relief pitching from Billy Dodge kept the score even. The game was called due to darkness.

On May 6th, another close game found Opticians edging out Collins 2-1. Nick Carra hit his first 13-15 league homer and tied the game in the fifth inning. Tom Messick then drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. The game-saving play of the day came from Jay Craven who threw out the runner at home for a double play after making a catch in right field in the fourth inning.

11-12 Boys' Highlights

The game of the week in the 11-12 boys' division found the undefeated Red Sox coached by Bob Reggish and John Burns coming from behind 9-1 to tie the knot in the late innings. A sharp single from Tim Burns made the tie possible.

The Orioles, coached by Dick Morin and Dave Chase gave a strong battle. Aaron Strog and Pete Vecchiarelli belted homers to help tie the the game.

Little League Baseball HIGHLIGHTS

SENIORS

May 9th - Taking advantage of errors, the Red Sox gave the undefeated Yankees their first loss of the season, 13-7. Timely hitting by MIKE DILULLO, FRANK MOCCIO and BOB MCMULLEN helped drive in key runs for the winners.

Red Sox starter TONY CICHETTI whiffed three and gave up only two hits, but walked nine Yankee batters. Relief pitcher ALLEN BOUCHER came in during the fourth inning and got the Red Sox out of a bases loaded, two-out situation.

Allen then hurled two scoreless inning which secured the victory for the Sox. Good defense was turned in by TOOD COUTURE, MIKE NICORA, BRIAN TAYLOR and JEFF GOVONI.

May 11th - The Yankees and Red Sox again hooked-horns but this time, it was a reversal. The Yankees came out on top, 13-6. The Sox sent three hurlers to the mound, JEFF GOVONI, BOB MCMULLIN and ALLEN BOUCHER. JOE ANTICO faced all three pitchers from behind the plate.

This was a tight fought ballgame for five innings until the winners blew it open in the fifth with five runs. The lead had changed hands four times.

MAJORS

May 9th - A close contest between the Red Sox and Indians went to the Indians, 8-4. The good hitting Indians put three runs across the plate in the fifth. Red Sox pitcher JIM CICHETTI struckout six, allowed just four hits in a four inning stint.

TONY BERTHIAUME came on in relief. A hot bat exhibited by TIM COFFEY (2-3), including a single and double helped the cause. DAN BUBIEN'S double scored a run. Getting two put-outs with some solid play in left field was JOE VALEGO.

May 12th - The Red Sox left the Dodgers in the dust with a easy 14-4 victory. Red Sox hurler DAN BUBIEN allowed just one hit before he turned the ball over to TONY BERTHIAUME in the third. Berthiaume stopped a base loaded situation, finishing the contest with a fine performance. GERRY PAROTTA made a difficult catch in left field look easy, while JOE SMELSTER made two key plays at second base for the Sox.

A fine catching performance by MIKE GRAVEL was turned in. MIKE BERTHIAUME had a perfect evening with the bat (4-4). A triple by JAY VOTZAKIS plated two runs.

May 13th - The Yankees kept their unbelimished record intact with a 6-1 decision over the Orioles. Trying to get runs across the plate for the Orioles were CRAIG LEPPER and TED DECOSMO with doubles. ANTHONY CAMPITI and DAN TOLIO connected for singles.

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Pioneer Valley Soccer Action...

B & H Despatch Ups Record

B & H Despatch, coached by Tom Drapeau in the Under-14 Division of the Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League, upped its record to 5-2-1 with two wins last week.

In Thursday action against Van Horn, Paul Poole scored a smooth to give Agawam a tight 1-0 lead that was tied by halftime.Matt Rinaldi iced the win with a booming penalty kick on goal, and Joe Martin later added an insurance goal. Chris Ollari and Ricky Brown played good defense at midfield, and Steve Simmons was outstanding in goal.

Against the Wilbraham Retrievers on Saturday, the Agawam team ran away with a 7-0 game beginning with a goal scored by Paul Poole 15 seconds after the opening whistle. Poole went on to score twice more, as did Jim Lockwood. Joe Walz and Joe Martin each tallied one. Good defense came particularly from Claudio Manes at fullback.

Richie's Ties 1st-Place Ludlow

Richie's Air Conditioning's Under-14 boys soccer team continued to play hard-nosed soccer against first place Ludlow last week, tying them 2-2. Both teams held their ground throughout the most of the play with particularly good mid-field play coming from Dave Szabla, Frank Evangelista, and Doug Averill. Tony Young proved an excellent two-way player.

On Saturday, Richie's tallied once to outlast East Longmeadow Wings and to capture sole possession of second place only a few points behind Ludlow in the standings.

Under-19's Pile Up Victories

The Under-19 soccer team sponsored by Christo's Restaurant continues to pile up victories, having handed a tough West Springfield team a 2-1 loss last Sunday morning. With only three games left in their schedule, Coach Bill O'Brien feels his team can't be stopped.

The three remaining games will be played at 9 a.m. over the next three Sundays at the Middle School field. All residents are invited to attend and witness youth soccer at its best.

Luigi's Girls Still Undefeated

Luigi's Auto Body's under-10 girls spring soccer team improved its record to 7-0-1 with victories against the second and third place teams last week. Against the Wilbraham Wildcats, Luigi's played its best game of the season, completely dominating the action and not allowing even one shot on goal. Lisa Tassone scored their first goal, and Brie Cosgrove added the insurance goal. Kristin Wing played her best game yet at halfback, while Katie Burns kept the ball out of home territory.

The battle of the undefeateds occurred last Saturday when the locals played Springfield's Coaches Club, having already tied this team once before, 0-0. This time Luigi's would not be denied, and Tracie Dimascola put them ahead in the first half 1-0. Kristin Wing chalked up two fantastic saves to keep Coaches Club scoreless, and then Tracie put the game on ice with a breakaway goal in which she outran everyone on the field. Great defensive play came from Monica Davio and Sharon Phaneuf.

Tryouts Scheduled For Pioneer Valley Fall Soccer

The Agawam Soccer Association will hold tryouts for players interested in participating on teams scheduled for the Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League this fall. The date set is Sunday, May 22nd.

Boys will tryout at the Middle School on Main Street, and girls at the Junior High School on Springfield Street.

The following times have been set for various age groups: Under 10 (Birth years 1974/75): 1-2:30; Under 12 (Birth years 1972/73): 2:30-4; Under 14 (Birth years 1970/71): 4-5:30; and Under 16 (Birth years 1968/69): 5:30-7.

Age groups are determined by the player's age as of December 31, 1983.

Pol-Am Girls In 2nd Place

The under-14 girls team sponsored by the Polish American Club has chalked up an impressive record of 6-1-0 and currently stands in second place in the Pioneer Valley League. The girls' only loss was at the hands of the East Longmeadow Shamrocks 3-2, as the local girls did everything possible to score the equalizer in the closing minutes of the game.

This team's scoring punch comes from strikers Sue Fassnacht, Kris Augusti, Tina Forgues, Kelly Sullivan, and Carrie Viens. Controlling midfield are halfbacks Anna Chiarella, Becky Ludemann, Leigh Whittaker, Kellie Wright, and Jennifer Brantley.

Handling defensive chores are fullbacks Tracey Markiewicz, Lynn Waryasz, Ericka Smith, Tina Walsh, and Sheilah Rogers. Goaltending is done by Tracey Viens.

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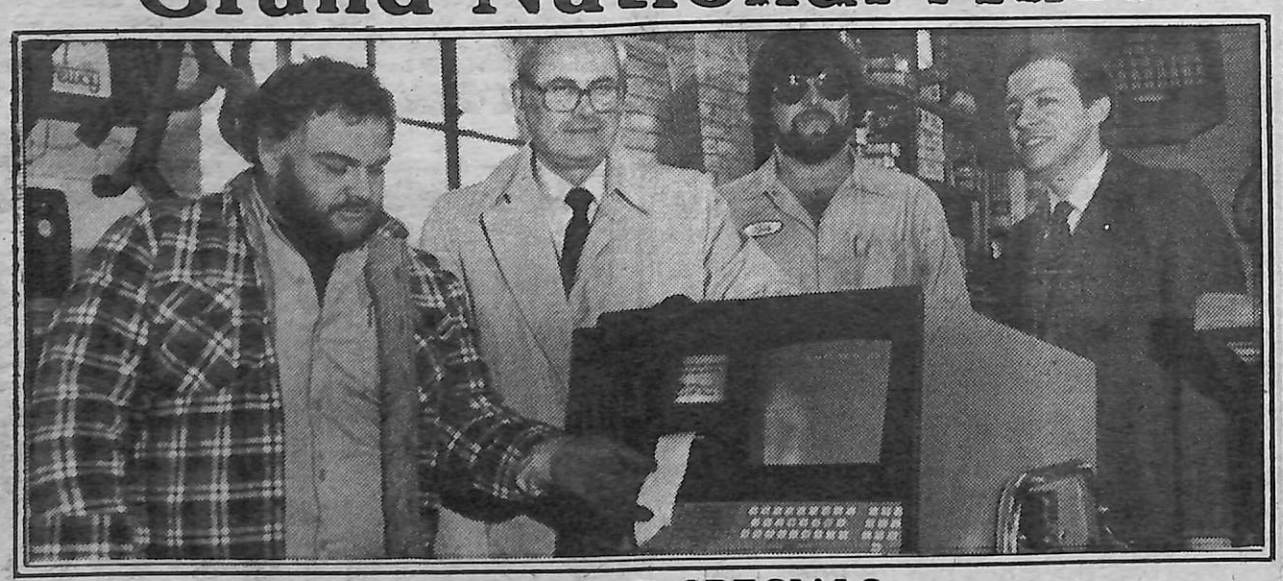

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By Bill Chiba

The leaves have burst from their buds and the insects have reached their flying stage, a phenomenon of nature that takes place each May. The anxious breed, the trout fishermen, are walking lightly and have that popular glint in their eyes. The trout are rising for hatches on the rivers and streams.

It is a pleasure to watch a patient mortal float a dry fly down through a ripple and into a quiet piece of water on a bubbling stream. A twitch of the tip of the rod and the fly dances on top of the water; suddenly there is a swirl of water, the rod tip is bent and throbbing up and down with a fighting fish trying its darnedest to spit out the artificial morsel on the end of the line.

It is a pleasure to observe an artist such as Sam Provo, retired fireman, work a nymph created by him, through swift water and deep pools. The observer wonders when the fish mouthed the nymph, for Sam is playing a fighting trout without any warning or fanfare.

The art of nymph fishing is being able to feel that slight bump or hesitation caused when the fish sucks int he tasty imitation. Almost immediately, the ruse is discovered and the fly is spit out by the disgusted trout. The time is very short from the bump to the rejection by the fish, so the artistic angler has developed that knack of setting the hook with the nymph is in the fish's mouth. Sam has no equal!

Sam has been fishing his favorite river, the Farmington, regularly since the high water receded. His complaint is that the fish stocked are very small. I have heard this from several sources lately. I have no ready answer, gentlemen.

Connecticut Bowhunting

The DEP of Connecticut reminds archers that this year, for the first time, they need to purchase an archery hunting license to be eligible to apply for statewide archery deer permits.

The 1983 archery hunting licenses are available now at town clerks' offices and participating sporting goods dealers. A non-resident archery hunting license is $16.00, a resident license in $9.00.

Applications for archery deer permits are available now. All archery deer permits are $5.00. Completed deer applications should be returned, with checks, to DEP's Licensing Unit after July 1, and at least three weeks prior to the archery season beginning October 1st to assure that permits will be received by opening day.

Take Caution With Bears

Bears are coming out of hibernation now. Some of the females will have cubs with them. These animals can be very dangerous at this time. If you should have the misfortune to bump into a bear the best procedure to follow is identify yourself as a human by talking quietly to the bear and then back off slowly. If the bear is upset you'll be able to tell. It often clicks its teeth, hisses, stomps its front feet, flattens its ears and sometimes even curls its lips like a dog, but to a lesser extent. Just Leave! You can't outrun or outclimb a bear; any bear is much stronger than you are.

Frosh Nine Impressive Despite 4-7 Record

By Steve Milliken

The Agawam freshman baseball team went 1-3 last week but their last two outings, a 12-5 bombing of Suffield Academy and a 5-0 scrimmage win over Westfield gave the locals a lift in spirits.

Thus far this season, the Agawam offense has been the team's major drawback. The defense has been solid and the pitching staff has been superb.

The Warriors started the week by bowing to Amherst, 3-1. Amherst scored the first run of the game on an error in the first inning. On a hit and run play, Tony Ingham smashed a triple that brought home Agawam's only run in the second inning.

Two hits and another error brought home two runs for Amherst to push the score to 3-1 after four innings. Both pitcher hurled flawlessly the remainder of the contest. Especially Paul Scoville.

In pitching another fine game, Scoville allowed just one earned run and three hits while striking out eight and walking just one.

The Warriors have simply been asleep at the plate whenever Scoville takes to the hill. He is 1-2 on the season but has an outstanding ERA of 1.00.

****

Against Chicopee, the locals fell behind 2-0 right away. In the third inning, back-to-back doubles by John Cooling and Pete Sibilia cut the margin to 2-1.

Two errors and two walks added with Donnie Hume's RBI single surged the locals to a 4-2 advantage going into the sixth.

But, in the sixth frame, Chicopee used three hits and three Brownie errors to shake-up starter and loser Mike Chausse and pulled ahead for good at 7-4.

In the sixth and seventh, the Brownies failed to muster an attack and took another tough setback.

****

Against Fermi of Enfield, hardluck Dave Pemberton tossed a fine game but the locals fell short once again. Fermi tallied the only run of the contest in the second ining.

Agawam made some noise in the sixth frame when Pete Saracino led off with an opposite field double and was moved to third by an outstanding sacrifice punt by Jeff O'Keefe.

Unfortunately, the meat of the order didn't produce and Agawam absorbed a frustrating 1-0 defeat. Pemberton, in allowing just one run, had four hits against him while whiffing seven and walking six.

****

The Warriors finally got their offense in gear against Suffield Academy. Suffield jumped out front 5-0 but the Brownies decided that this one would be a slugfest.

In the third frame, Agawam runners crossed the plate 11 times. Pete Saracino and Pete Sibilia both rapped RBI singles for the locals. Mike Lunden got the win to up his record to 2-0.

****

The locals were psyched to play the tough 5-1 Westfield Bombers. When no umpires showed up, they had to settle for a scrimmage. It still turned out for the best as the locals rapped the Bombers, 5-0.

Agawam smacked seven hits in five innings and Coach Lou Conte feels that the bats are beginning to jump into life.

John Cooling tossed his first game of the year and in a four inning stint, allowed no runs, no hits, and whiffed seven, while walking just one. Make note of that for the future. Scott Magnuson mopped-up by allowing just one hit.

Girls Softball Standings Agawam Ath. Assn.

8-10 DIVISION

Christine's Hair Studio	2-0
Jay-C-Ettes	1-0
Feeding Hills Pharmacy	1-1
Catholic Women's Club	0-1
Agawam Firefighters	0-2

11-13 DIVISION

Aldrich Insurance	2-0
Polish Club	2-0
Agawam Lions Club	0-2
Fran's Place	0-2

11-13 HIGHLIGHTS

On May 10th the season opened and the Polish Club easily defeated the Agawam Lions, 18-4. Both teams did a fine job in the field. The Polish Club had outstanding hitting from TRICIA REA, ALLYSON MURPHY, and LORI DESIMONE. The cold weather didn't keep the parents away, either. It was good to see both teams being cheered on.

On May 12th the Polish Club defeated Fran's Place, 25-8. For the Polish Club, TRACY SITEK, CHERYL ANN CZEPIEL, and LAURIE LAUCERTE played fine defensive ball. JENNIFER D'AMATO supplied the team with a grand slam homer and Kristin Auger was outstanding with her base running.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

ZONE CHANGE HEARING
TOWN OF AGAWAM
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY THREE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM, as follows: The Zoning Ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972, to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended as follows:

The undersigned respectfully petitions that the Agawam Zoning Ordinance be amended in the following respects:

1. Sec. 20-2. Definitions be amended by adding thereto the following: Definitions: Amusement Park. A parcel of land containing a minimum of thirty (30) acres in area having permanent and temporary amusement rides, structures and devices located thereon.

2. Article VIII. Business B. Districts.

Sec. 20-46. Height regulations be amended to read as follows:

A business building shall not be erected or altered to a height in excess of three (3) stories or more than forty-five (45) feet. These provisions shall not apply to amusement ride structures located in an amusement park, chimneys, flag or radio poles, water tanks, hose towers or required bulkheads or elevator penthouses. A residence building shall comply with the height provisions for Residence B. Districts. Heights of other buildings or structures permitted in paragraph (a) of Section 20-45 shall not exceed the heights permitted in Residence B Districts.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 6, 1983, at 8 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, on the above petitioned amendments to Agawam Zoning Ordinance received from Stuart Amusement Company and Riverside Park Enterprises, Inc. submitted by their attorney, John J. Teahan, 62 Suffield Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

An ordinance amendment now before the Town Council.

U. Retzler
Town Council Clerk
Published: May 19 & 25, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 26, 1983, at 7:15 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Robert Lareau, to perform work subject to the Act on 115 South West Street, Feeding Hills.

Neil H. Blatt
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 26, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Sam J. Impoco, to perform work subject to the Act on 236 North Westfield Street, Agawam, MA.

Neil H. Blatt, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 26, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Timothy D. Crough, to perform work subject to the Act on 55 Yale Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

Neil H. Blatt, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 19, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission has been requested to make a Determination of Applicability for Tuckahoe Turf Farms, Inc., land located on South West Street, Feeding Hills, MA. This determination will be made on Thursday, May 26, 1983, at 7:45 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street.

Neil H. Blatt, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 19, 1983

****

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FOR SALE: Dining room set, $300. All pine. Call **(413) 786-5309.**

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TAG SALES

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TAG SALE: 30 Cherry St., F.H. Sat. & Sun., May 21 & 22, 10-4 o'clock. TV, cribbage table, misc. items.

TAG SALE: 21 Winthrop St., Agawam, 10-4. Breaking up housekeeping. Sat. & Sun., May 21 & 22.

TAG SALE: 715 North Stone St., West Suffield, Sat., May 21. Ship tractor w/attachments, golf clubs, vacuum cleaners, sinks, skis, toys, books, magazines, plus many household items.

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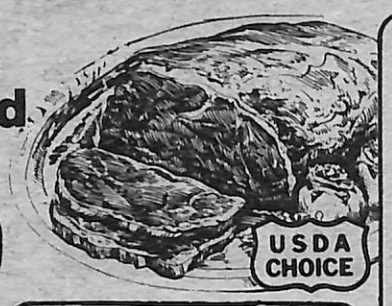

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FRIES GOLDEN OR CRINKLE CUT $1.19

SARA LEE - 19 OZ. CARROT CAKE or 16 OZ.
BROWNIES PKG. $1.79

Fresh Dairy Delights!
HOOD Swiss Style YOGURT
8 OZ. CONTAINER
3 FOR $1.

Mrs. Filberts MARGARINE
1 LB. PACKAGE
QUARTERS
49¢

WALDBAUM'S - 12 OZ. PKG. AMERICAN
SINGLES WHITE OR YELLOW $1.39

GARELICK - GALLON CONTAINER
ORANGE JUICE $1.89

Health & Beauty Aids!
TAMPAX
ORIGINAL or SLENDER REGULAR - SUPER or SUPER PLUS
40 COUNT PACKAGE
35¢ OFF LABEL
$2.49

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR or GEL
6 OUNCE TUBE
$1.09

60 COUNT PACKAGE
BUFFERIN TABLETS $1.99

30¢ OFF LABEL - ASST. VARIETIES
EDGE SHAVE CREAM 7 OZ. CONT. $1.59

We're The Fresh Produce Experts.."Picky-Picky-Picky"
California Fresh Tender All Green
ASPARAGUS
89¢ BUNCH

SWEET JUICY
Cantaloupes
LARGE 36 SIZE
EACH $1.29

Florida Tender
Fresh Corn
4 EARS $1.

SWEET SUNKIST - LARGE 88 SIZE
Navel Oranges 7 FOR $1.

FRESH CAMPBELL'S SNO-WHITE
Mushrooms 12 OZ. PKG $1.19

SUN DEW - 8 OZ. BOTTLES
Fruit Drinks 6 PACK 89¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Lettuce GREEN or RED LEAF LARGE BUNCH 79¢

FRESH TENDER
Boston Lettuce HEAD 49¢

FRESH RED RIPE
Tomatoes LARGE SIZE LB. 79¢

LONG GREEN
Cucumbers 3 FOR 89¢

NEW JERSEY - FRESH
Radishes 3 BUNCHES $1.

FRESH - GREEN
Scallions 4 BUNCHES $1.

Due To Our Freshness Policy, Some Items Not Availaibe Til Tues.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 21

Seafood Special of the Week!
FRESH **SCROD FILLETS** LB. $2.19
FRESH **POLLOCK FILLETS** LB. $1.59
FRESH **HALIBUT STEAKS** LB. $3.89
FRESH **STEAMING CLAMS** LB. $1.09
TOP FROST **FROZEN FILLETS** SOLE OR FLOUNDER 1 LB. PKG. $2.09

THE RENAISSANCE COLLECTION
Cubic Zirconia and Fine Jewelry

PRICES START AT $7.95
UP TO $15.95
WITH REGISTER SAVE-A-TAPES
START SAVING YOUR TAPES FROM WALDBAUM'S FOOD MART FOR FINE JEWELRY. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED
ENCYCLOPEDIA of the ANIMAL WORLD
IN 21 HARD BOUND VOLUMES

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
VOLUME NO. 1 Only 99¢
VOLUMES 2 21 $1.99 EA
A NEW VOLUME EACH WEEK!

Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes and do not necessarily depict items for sale. In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pkgs. of any item except where otherwise noted.

AGAWAM
3 Springfield Street

FOOD MART STORES
Prices Effective In Agawam And Westfield

WESTFIELD
East Main Street